plete service in sterling ware of unusual beauty in hape.

ollowing pieces especially gifts: Sardine forks, olive onbon spoons, sugar tongs, dles, sugar shells, butter lly servers and cucumber They are 1.75 each.

The Witchery of Perfumes!

alluring scents from the master of France-Houbigant!

ace Powder, all shades, 5.00. Sachet, an ounce, 1.85. l'alcum, a bottle, 1.00. Extract, 3.50 an ounce.

ting and exquisite extracts are here

chools and Colleges

Experts' Training Institu chool of INTENSIVE Training

ODBURY BUSINESS COLLE

Foremost Since 1884.
Individual Instruction.
iding. Lee Angeles. Branches at Riverside and Military Academy for Young Soys Inches the Lee of th

ES MILITARY ACAD

Huntington Drive, near Passdens, Higher Training and General Cultura, Harry with full and discriminating parents. Boys and J. Bailey, A.M., Principal. CH MILITARY

DING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTS.
PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION TO
WELL, STIP E. OCEAN AVE. LONG. Shorthand and Typewriting
Bookkeeping and Burroughs
Comptometer and Dictaphone
Secretarial and Commercial
Bank Statement and Ledger Powing Machine
Bank Statement and Chamber of Commerce

ARMY & NAVY ACADES

APPLIES AND A CARREST AN

AL TRAINING AT Y.M.C.

CRESCENT MILK
PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE
Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary matel as

LATEST MORNING EDITION-3 CENTS





OLLIDE; SCORE INJURI

DAR HEARST HIP DEAL. DIN CANADA?

Hearst.

Yellow Press

GTON, Feb. 20.-

al as Trickery

Denies Lies 'Refuse Him Paper,' Popular Demand.

> Press Asks Why Dominion Supplies Newsprint for Attacks on England.

> War Veteran and Women As sociations Appeal to Ottawa to Stop Exports.

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—Several of the associations of returned soldiers in various Canadian cities are addat of understanding a definition being admitted in Canada.

The special objection is to the strong reflections they make on British institutions. As The Times has already intimated, world war veterans at Kingston and Peterboro have objected, and some are sending resolutions to the Demision enderstanding against the Hearst publications being against the Hearst publications being admitted in Canada.

The special objection is to the strong reflection is to the strong reflection in the second resolution and the second resolutions being admitted in Canada.

The special objection is to the strong reflections they make on British institutions. As The Times has already intimated, world war veterans at Kingston end Peterboro have already intimated.

an vessels in alter and the states,"

and the states, states and the states and the states and the states appeared in the New Appeared in the New

There is a time when the list provided.

RIOPMENTS.
**Wanta message to deal with him. William Randolf Commerce a mass nationace, when got the commerce a mass nationace are not come to be all with him. William Randolf the commerce and the commerce and

is diver the

SNOWBOUND NEW YORK IS SLOWLY DIGGING ITSELF OUT





TRAFFIC IN NEW YORK AGAIN NEARS NORMAL.

METROPOLIS, AIDED BY VOLUN-TEER DIGGERS, SOON TO BE FREE OF SNOW GRIP.

ut surely New York is digging itself out of the snow. Within a few There is a time when the liar pre-bilizzard activity and blistered comes more than a nulsance, when hands of thousands of shoveiers will

NEW YORK, Peb. 20.—Slowly

DICK BONES OF TREATY.

Senate Spends Day in Squabbling.

Both Sides in Cheap Attempt to Claim Credit, While the Treaty-Killers Gloat.

Borah Asserts that Signing is no Nearer Today than a Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The question of party responsibility for the peace treafy deadlock was threshed over in militant fashion on the Senate floor today, with both Republicans and Democrats seeking to wash their hands of the Senate's

OF PASSENGERS NEAR PASADENA

Twenty persons were injured, one seriously, when a Los Angeles-bound train on the Pasadena Short Line collided with a train of empty cars which was pulling into the Pacific Electric car barns on South Fair Oaks avenue, just below the Raymond Hotel, about 8 o'clock last night. Henry Fisher of Los Angeles was the only man to be severely hurt, and he was taken to the Pasadena Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a broken nose and a sprained back.

Others injured were:

F. S. Conger, 125 Bruce avenue, Pasadena. J. M. Heffelfinger, 1208 Grand avenue, Pasadena. George McKey, Hotel Green, Pasadena.

W. O. Grady, 1273 Kensington avenue, Pasadena J. G. Rossiter, 106 Bellefountain avenue, Pasade

J. R. McLain, 1291 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles. Y. Sato, P. O. Box No 287, Pasadena.

CAILLAUX ON THE STAND.

speaking for the irreconcilables, declared the two sides were no nearer agreement than when the League of Nations debate began a year ago tomorrow and that further discussion only was a waste of time. The treaty, he said, already was so far into the campaign that "you can no more keep it out than you can step half way over Niagara."

QUARREL OVER CREDIT.

The disagreement over what occurred in the bipartisan conference arose when Senator McKellar of Tennessee, one of the Democratic conference, asserted that all of the nine Senators except Senator Hitcheock and Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, virtually had agreed to one of the Article X substitutes, formally indorsed since by forty Democratz. The statement was denied categorically by Senators New of Indiana and Lenroot, Republican members of the conference.

Leaders said tonight that the debate probably would be continued tomorrow and that a vote night be reached during the day on the first proposed modification of the reservations adopted at the last session of Congress.

PHELAN INJECTS JAPS.

Senator Phelan, Democrat. California, told the Senate he had been such developed in the had been such delicated he had been fooled by Minotto by and of the devery reason to believe was introduced to Minotto was introduced to Minotto was introduced to Minotto was introduced to Minotto by a devine of the man for Calillaux after real man and the numerous others, he said. He had every reason to believe was introduced to Minotto by a finite was intr

Girl Red Found Guilty

OAKLAND, Feb. 20—A verdid of guilty was returned by the jury in the syndicalism trial of Miss Anits Whitney shortly before 1 o'clock tonight. The jury has been out nearly six hours.

New Jugo-Slav Note

BUENOS AIRES, Thursday, Peb. 19.—A new note was dispatched by the Allies yesterday to M. Trumbitch, head of the Jugo-Slaw debagation in Paris, insisting that the Belgrade government or its representatives in Paris answer the Allies regarding the Adriatic settlement, according to La Nacion's Rome correspondent.

Bargain in Millions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Tid \$70,000,000 powder plant at Nitra, W. Va., not only will be sold on the installment plan for about \$8,500,000, but the government will throw in \$9,000,000 worth of louse mate-rials for good measure. Chairman Graham of the House War Ex-penditures Investigating Committee

Scenes Along Broadway and Fifth Avenue, New York,

SOVIET TAKES ARCHANGEL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Bolshevik forces have captured Archangel, on the White Sca, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow today. The Whites abandoned the town and the troops joined the Bolsheviki, the message declares. The last advices to the British War Office on the North Russian situation were that on February 18 the Red forces were seventy

Fighting has been in progress on the Amur River in Siberia between insurgent forces and Japanese, a Moscow wireless message states. White troops reinforced the Japanese and a flerce struggle is raging, with the insurgents supported by Chinese, the dispatch declares.

In regard to the situation in South Russia, a Bolshevik communique today says: "Enemy ships have bombarded Genichesk (on the Sea of Asov.) Stubborn fighting is occuring (wenty-five versis northeast of Stavropol (on the left bank of the Volga.)"

The text of the soviet message on the reported overturn at Archancel.

ropol (on the left bank of the Volga.)"

The text of the soviet message on the reported overturn at Archangel reads: "The Whites abandoned Archangel this morning. The troops remaining in the town passed over to the side of the soviet. Power in Archangel in the hands of professional workmen, who have formed a committee. The Red troops have passed through Oboserskays villags."

The rests of suspicious persons, many of whom were found to be heavily armed.

KERRY COUNTY (Ireland)
Thursday, Feb. 19.—After a threspication of the paragraph and telephone wires were cut-over a radius of fifteen military motor lorries. Telegraph and telephone wires were cut-over through of the soviet, which hand green slocked all roads contracted by arrests of suspicious and barricades and dug deep trenches to check the approach of the soviet were in Archangel this motor, which is morning. The troops in Archangel this morning that the persons, many of whom were found to be heavily armed.

KERRY COUNTY (Ireland)

Thursday, Feb. 19.—After a threspication of the persons, many of whom were found to be heavily armed.

TANKS END SINN FEIN RAID.

DUBLIN, Feb. 20.—With a tank and two armored cars the military today carried out a raid near Grafton street, where they are reported to have made several arresta. The raid followed early-morning fights between civilians and police, in which a constable was killed and another constable and a civilian were wounded and several persons were arrested. It is believed the early morning disturbances were part of an organized plan for a simultaneous attack on police barracks by armed raiders was repulsed here early today. One police officer was wounded it is believed three raiders were struck by builets.

The raiders blocked all roads converging on Traice with fallen trees and barricades and dug deep trenches to check the approach of milliary motion.

GERMANS ANGLE FOR RED TRADE.

Plan to Send Commission to Soviet Russia.

Government is Backing Move. Report in Berlin.

Radical Representative Opens Office for Exporters.

BY RAYMOND SWING. BERLIN, Peb. 20 .- German in



SATURDAY SPECIALS

	Silk	Shirts	
\$ 7.50	values		\$8.65
\$10.00	values		\$7.85
\$12.00	values		\$8.85
\$13.50	values		\$9,35

\$2.50 and \$3.00 values ..\$2.15 and \$4.00 values ..\$2,85

of Sults, \$1.50, regularly

1/2 Price 1/2

Regularly \$7.00



fronds have been rehabilitated UNSWERVING IN

swelopment. Since the British have shown no stention of permitting others to parcipate largely in the benefits of along the blockade, the soviet government has a fair prospect of increating Germany in dealing with ussia on soviet terms. This is parcularly true because Germany is of stecked with goods of which she seds large quantities, such as hides not metals.

seeds large quantities and metals.

Furthermore, at this moment Germany is Just awakening to a realization of the impotence of the Entente powers to lond help in such measure as is necessary to restore Germany's industrial efficiency.

UNIONS BLAMED FOR HIGH CLOTHING COST.

HOURS SHORTENED AND PAY INCREASED, BUT PRODUC-TION FALLS OFF.

ADRIATIC CASE:

Believe no Arguments will be Heard by Wilson.

Situation Opens for Negotiations, However.

Opinion in Rome Varies Between Praise and Blame.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The poon the Adriatic settlement has been made so plain in President Wilson's reply to the Allied note that ad-ministration officials believe the way

MANY GOLFERS TO

PLAY FOR GOLD VASE.

The Tageblatt declares that Mr.
Lansing's case has been "converted into, Mr. Wilson's case," and that while this is a purely internal affair of the United States, outsiders are joint vase tournament, which starts tomorrow over the new Pebble Reach course and continues three days.

M. A. Moloaghlin of Denver, Colo., State title holder; G. Parker Toma, New York City, and F. M. Rhodes, Kanasa City, Mo., are among top notchers who will compete. Jack Neville, California State champion, was forced to withdraw at the last minute, business detaining him in San Francisco.

The Carelian newspapers are taking the part of Secretary Children of Children of the United States, outsiders are consensuated into the United States, outsiders are children of the United States, outsiders are consensuated into the United States, outsiders are children of the United States, o

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS EARLY.

TIMES telephone facilities. Everybody, realizing that a rain is always followed by a period of exceptional business activity, will be anxious to get a Want Ad in the SUNDAY TIMES, and hundreds of people who ordinarily bring Want Ads in person will telephone them today.

Every hour THE TIMES' telephone board will grow more congested. Help THE TIMES render good service to yourself and others by telephoning at the earliest possible moment. No Want

LANSING FILM HERO. BUT BRYAN HISSED.

(EXCLUSIVE DESPATCE.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .-Three pictures were thrown on the movie screen at the Keith's Theater tonight,

with the following results;
Former Secretary of State
Lansing — Tumultuous ap-

William J. Bryan-No ap-plause, but considerable hiss-

strength steadily and is giving daily signs of resumption of official duties, but Washington

to an adjudication.

The company was said to have been entered into contracts running into millions of dollars for large tracts of California land on which payments, it was alleged, were not completed. Large acreages were purchased at Chowchilla, Cal, These and three other holdings, the Hanner, Smith and Bliss tracts, constituted the principal properties of the company.

tuted the principal properties of the company.

Attorneys for the company asserted persons who purchased land in the four tracts could complete their contracts with the U. S. Farm Lands. Company, a California corporation.

An effort at reorganization of the concern would be made, it was announced. An offer of composition would be made to the creditors amounting to \$400,000, it was said. Under this plan the company would operate as sales agents, the money being handled by trust companies.

NEBRASKA AIMS TREATY DEBATE | NEBRASKA AIMS TREATY DEBATE | NEBRASKA AIMS TREATY DEBATE BLOW AT BRYAN CHEAP SQUABBLE 85 Cents per Month

Will File Name of Edwards as a Candidate.

Wet New Jersey Governor is Forcing Fight.

Act may Compel Commoner's Support of Hitchcock.

minmen to service Results, it has been been to study the contract of the balance sent of cityline in properties of the contract of the balance sent of cityline in the contract of the balance sent of cityline in the cityline industry by II. M. Girls, it is sent to the contract of the cityline industry by II. M. Girls, it is sent to the cityline indu

The state of the control of the cont

tee.
Senator Harding received the vote
of thirty-two as the choice for the
nomination. Gen. Wood and Gov.
Lowden were tied for second place,
but with only thirteen votes over
the whole remaining field, the other
Republicans mentioned for the Prestiency each receiving one vote.

ANGELENO RE-ELECTED HEAD OF C. & O. ROAD.

NEW 10RK, Feb. 10. — 6, W. Stephens of Richmond, Va., Federal manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, today was elected by the directors to his oid position as president of the road, effective upon its return to private ownership. H. E. Huntington of Los Angeles was re-elected chairman of the board of directors.

Upside Down.

While the world is upside down,
We make the classiest clothes in
town.—\$50.

J. W. Hackett, 519 South Spring.

—[Advertisement.

(Continued from First Page.)

and Lloyd George voted against the measure, and that, although the total vote was 12 for the amend-ment to 6 against it. President Wil-son succeeded in killing it by ruling that, since the vote was not unanimous, the amendment was lost.

Senator Phelan declares he supported Senator Lodge's reservation on domestic questions because it would prevent Japan from appealing the racial equality question to the League of Nations. He said Lloyd George Joined with President Wilson in voting down the proposition because Canada and ether British colonial efficials objected to admitting Japanese and Chinese on

Because it so perfectly satisfies, the beautiful Brunswick pictured here is daily finding new friends and enthusiastic admires.

Its beauty, and more particularly its musical attractiveness, compel instant admiration.

Being a Brunswick, it is the one universal phonograph, because without change—nothing to put on or take off—it plays the records of all artists and all makers.

It also is so moderately priced as to make it the most economical and logical purchase for your home. Buy

The Brunswick, in any finish.......\$115
Records of your own selection...... 10

Pay \$15 down, balance in 12 payments. . \$125

We deliver prepaid anywhere and guarantee your full and complete satisfaction. Sign and send this ad with your first remittance—TODAY.

16-418 SOUTH BROADWAY Wiley B.Allen (6.

Great Reduction Sale

Oriental Rugs

Certain financial obligations make imperative for us to dispose of this

wonderful collection of Oriental Rugs

This assortment comprises some ex-

quisite specimens and rare master-

pieces of Oriental Textile Art, in sizes

large and small, the like of which car-

You Cannot Afford to Miss this Sale

S. S. PASHGIAN

1725 West Seventh

Phone 53185

not be seen elsewhere.

Store Open Evening During Sale

SATURDAY MORNING, PEBRUARY 21, 1926,

Institute in Connection with the On Show a Great Success

self a Bean

AY MORNING

ords are now on outh Broadway. A few



When th open roa answer doubly the core thatav acup o

Chamber

Commerce Banquet

NEW MARCH N

EBRUARY 21, 1920. s Angeles Times GROWERS MEET

Connection with the Oran w a Great Success.



ction Sale

igations make it dispose of this of Oriental Rugs

nprises some exnd rare masterxtile Art, in sizes ke of which can-

to Miss this Sale

SHGIAN West Seventh Street Phone 53185



NEW MARCH NUMBERS OF

Records

lete list of the new March Columds are now on sale at Andrews—350 adway. A few of the more popular

Featuring BERT WILLIAMS

That's All (Margaret Romaine)
Bit O' Honey (Margaret Romaine), 10\$1,00

0 80 BROADWAY



stead of the rule of law, for force in the settlement of international differences. We declare it to be the treaty of peace is railined, promptly to take steps for the international high court of justice to hear and offerences. We declare it to be the treaty of peace is railined, promptly to take steps for the international high court in the treaty of peace is railined, promptly to take steps for the international high court. It was an equity, disputes that are justifiable in character arising between nations, and for an international law and conduct; and to urge upon the civil an an international intervals. The conduction of the treaty of peace is repeated to the plant of such as a long step forward assent to such a code of law definition that it have an an long step forward assent to such a code of law definition that it have an an a long step forward assent to such a code of law dening the rules of nations, such as was adopted by the American the rules of the step of the commendations of Havana and provide the commendation of the treaty of peace is related to the plant of the plant of such as the provided here to deal to the plant of the pla

support and urge the most vigorous measures to prevent by education the spirit. Were advocated in the platform adopted here today by the New York State Republican Convention. The platform said in part:

"The Republican party of the State of New York reaffirms its unyielding devotion to the Constitution of the United States, and to the guarantees of civil, political and religious liberty therein contained. It will resist all attempts to overthrow the foundations of the government, or to weaken the force of its controlling principles and ideals, whether these attemps be made in the form of international policy or of domestic agitation.

"We favor the immediate ratification of/the pending treaty of peace with such distinct reservations and declarations as shall make it clear to all the world that the United States retains its unconditional rights to withdraw from the League of Nations on proper notice; that the United States assumes no obligation, either legal or moral, to send American soldiers or sallors for service abroad unless the Congress, in the exercise of its constitutional power, shall so authorize and direct; that the Monroe Doctrine is protected both in letter and spirit; that no foreign power or council of foreign powers shall have any control whatsoever over the domestic policies of the United States; and that the United States assumes no obligation, either legal or moral, to send American soldiers or sallors for service abroad unless the Congress, in the exercise of its constitutional power, shall so authorize and direct: that the Monroe Doctrine is protected both in letter and spirit; that no foreign power or council of foreign power or occasion of the first part of the state that he work that the United States and the House of Representatives.

"Increased production, stimulation of enterprise, checking of private extravagance and waste, and the reduction of public expenditures are a mate

"Article X of the covenant for a League of Nations, in its original form, cannot and should not be ratified by the Senate or accepted by the people of the United States. To do so would not only contract away control by the American people of their own policies and acts, but would certainly embroil the country is an endless succession of wars, great and small.

"We believed that the proposed covenant for a League of Nations is gravely defective in that it attempts to substitute discussion in-





When the lure of the open road has been answered ... you're ain leib. I-ib. and doubly grateful for the cordial greeting that awaits you in 2 cup of _

nirardellis OUND CHOCOLATE

aid de tell

resolution passed today by the second chamber of the Dutch Parliament approving Holland's entrance into the League of Nations.

During the debate it was explained that these demands did not constitute reservations, as reservations were not permitted, but were suggestions that the Dutch government would enter with the idea of having these principles adopted. Further procedure is considered mere routine, as the first chamber will certainly approve the motion.

NEUTRALS COMING IN.

In connection with the delay of America to enter the League it is learned that several European neutral states which up to some few weeks ago were inclined to wait for the final decision of America to enter the League it is learned that several European neutral states which up to some few weeks ago were inclined to wait for the final decision of America.

Adherence by Switzerland to the League of Nations was recommended by the Swiss government in a message to Parliament today. What has been known as the "American clause," by which Switzerland's entry to the League would depend upon similar action by the United States, has been abandomed, and if Parliament approves the recommendation Switzerland will become a member of the League.

"SHORT CHANGE GANG"

the definite purpose to promote rather than prevent enterprise and

production.
"We urge the prompt passage of legislation to authorize a national

"The principle of protection must

"Still, the President persisted in his course," the platform says, "both in his conduct of the peace negotiations abroad and in his advocacy here at home of ratification by the Senate of his own individual work; he has assumed a purely personal and partisan attitude. He has forced the Republican party to take an attitude of sharp opposition to his recommendations, in order to protect the independence and to promote the highest interests of the people of the United States, as well as to open the way to the adoption of a real instead of an illusory plan for securing the peace of the world.
"We shall appeal to the people to supply a policy of liberal and constitutions."

"We shall appeal to the people to supply a policy of liberal and constructive progress both at home and abroad, one which will secure international co-operation for the prevention of war and the reduction of armaments without sacrificing love of country and American ideals to a false and harmful form of internationalism."

HIRAM DISAGREES.

HIRAM DISAGREES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Direct disagreement with Ellhu Root's opinion of the peace treaty as a political issue, as expressed yester day in a speech to the unofficial State convention of New York Republicans, was voiced tonight by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

LABORITE IS DEFEATED

FOR SEAT IN COMMONS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PAESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The bye-election for member of the House of Commons for the Wrekin division of Shropshire, recently held, resulted in the election of Charles Palmer, independent, by 538 plurality over Charles Duncan, the Labor candidate, it was announced today. John Bayley, coalition Liberal, was third. At the last general election Sir Charles Henry, coalition Liberal, was returned unopposed.

Sir Charles died in December last.

HUNGARIAN PLEBISCITE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
VIENNA, Feb. 20.—Austria will hold to the treaty of St. Germain and not enter into negotiations with Hungary with regard to a plebiscite in West, hiungary to determine its nationality, Dr. Karl Renner, the Chancellor, told the National Assembly.

REFUSED BY AUSTRIA

be retained as a national policy, not only for use in maintaining American standards of labor and industry when present conditions change, but in order to insure the nation's economic independence.

OPPOSE PLUMB PLAN. momic independence.

OPPOSE PLUMB PLAN.

"We are absolutely opposed to government ownership of railroads and the so-called Plumb plan for their management. The transportation of the country should be privately owned and privately managed under strict government regulation.

"We think that both the national defense and proper care for our foreign commerce require a merchant marine of the best type of modern ships flying the American flag, manned by American seamen, owned by private energy.

"We charge that the Federal Trade Commission as at present constituted has deliberately prostituted has deliberately prostituted has deliberately prostituted thas deliberately prostituted its proper function. It has persecuted trade instead of promoting trade.

"We are opposed to a large army of professional soldiers. We favor the democratic policy of a small standing army, with a trained citizen reserve."

The platform calls attention to the election of a Republican Congress in 1918 over the President's appeal for the election of men of his own party.

"Still, the President persisted in two men and two women gypsies, two men and two women gypsies, two men and two women gypsies, and two women gypsies, and two women gypsies, said by the authorities to be the short change gang" which has charge dwith murder.

The platform angle Plumb plan for the country, was alleged to have attempted to work his device on a teller in the party was alleged to have attempted to work his device on a teller in the party was alleged to have attempted to work his device on a teller in the party was alleged to have attempted to work his device on a teller in the party was alleged to have attempted to work his device on a teller in the party was alleged to have attempted to work his device on a teller in the party was alleged to have attempted to work his device on a teller in the Bank of Martinez.

The gang is wanted in Los Angles, and the proper function. It has persectively the party was alleged to have attempted to work his device on a teller in t

"SHORT CHANGE GANG"





TUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 19.—After detention in the County Jail for a week and a lengthy examination in the justice's court, Capt. Carlo: Calles, Mexican army, has been discontinuous force control of the county of the c

"SHORT CHANGE GANG"

WILL BE TRIED HERE.

FOUR GYPSIES, SAID TO HAVE

TRICKED BANK TELLERS,
TAKEN AT MARTINEZ.

[BY A. P. DAI WINE!]

MARTINEZ, Feb. 20.—Arrest of two men and two women gypsies, said by the authorities to be the "short change gang" which has taken as the state out of the sum of th



Make Sunday a Day of Real Recreation

-to "keep the Sabbath" in the sense that you keep it free from the turmoil and distractions of other days, brings its rewards in renewed efficiency—your mind is keener, your body more vigorous, after a Sunday spent in true recreation.

-few influences recreate body and mind so completely as the soothing effects of music

—a restful balm for brain and body—

_arrange today_or TONIGHT—to have music in YOUR home Sunday_come in and select your model of

The NEW EDISON

We Are Open

TONIGHT UNTIL 9

-We shall be glad to have you come in any time today or this evening and let us give you a demonstration of the New Edi-son that will conclusively prove its su-



MILK AND CREAM SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We at Hobert Station. Your pairwage will be appreciated. Burr Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue Los ANGELES

Our New Spring Stock Is Here!

Madras-Percale-Fiber-Silk

\$1.95, \$2.95 to \$8.95

time ago. Lucky for us—and you—that they were, for shirts have jumped in price every week almost since we placed our contracts. So now we are ready to show you the latest styles in dress shirts and we're going to give you the advantage of our early buying. This means a big saving to you, too.

WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS

-New Spring Patterns at

-We consider this the supreme value in our new line of Hendan Shirts. Heavy, close weave, weven Madras shirts, fast cold out of the tub looking as fresh as when they came out of the box. Beautiful new color combinations can be had in the shirts in which either blue, brown, tan, green, lavender, etc., predominate. Coat style, French turn-back, double service cuffs, finely tailored. Sizes 14 to 17. Shirts that should bring \$3.50 or more.

-Your choice of many patterns—extra special at \$2.95. MAIN FLOOR-MAIL OREDERS FILLED

Long Wearing Russian Cords at \$3.50



They are a heavy, dressy material, with heavy raised cords. The colors are solid blue, pink, green, etc., but the raised cords give the shirt a stripe effect. The usual price is \$4.00 or more.

GOOD PERCALE SHIRTS \$1.75, \$1.95

-With prices like they are today you'll be surprised at what good with prices had the prices.

Durable percales, fast colors, French cuffs, well tailored. old purchase is all that can explain these low prices.

—Two qualities—extra special at \$1.75 and \$1.95.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

—Size 18% only!
—If you can wear that size, buy a year's supply. Soft shirts, attached collar, steel gray color.
—Extra special at \$1.75. MAIN FLOOR

Some of Our Best Values in Shirts \$5.45 to \$8.95



—Hendan Shirts, silk and liber, in solid colors or stripes. The solid colors have separate collars to match. Two qualities, \$5.45 and \$5.95.

\$5.95.

—Hendan Shirts, heavy silk fiber.
Special at \$5.75.

—Tub Silk Shirts, many handsome stripe patterns. Fast colors, all sizes. Very special at \$7.45.

—Corded Silk Fiber Shirts, Hendan brand, beautiful natterns. Special.

brand, beautiful patterns. Special 57.95.

Heavy Fiber Silk Shirts, Hendan.
Solid colors of blue, green and lavender, with satin stripes. Special

ender, with satin stripes. Special at \$7.95.

—Hendan Jersey Silk Shirts, the latest. Colors of salmon, blue, green and lavender. Very special at \$2.95.



Negligee Shirts at \$1.75

SPECIAL

NOW SELECTION STORE THE OF CLOCK

Of Waiters At RENE'S

PASADENA

teristic of this restaurant in the East Building of Hotel Green. And the food is unequaled else-

Dinner-dances Wednesday an Saturday evenings. Supper-dances very night except Sunday. Tea dances Friday afternoons. Motor over for luncheon or dinner, or for supper and dancing. Afternoon tea daily.

> Rene's The Green The Maryland The

Huntington

To Those who Appreciate Personal Attention MARCELL

On West 8th St. Around the corner from Broadway

DENY PASSPORT TO AMERICANS?

Our Consuls Refused Him Says Tampico Farmer.

He Told Them He Wanted to

Entered this Country by Walk

IBY A. P. NIGHT VIRE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Statements that American consular representatives in Mexico recently had refused him passports to re-enter this country to present testimony regarding the Maxican situation were made by William A. Horton today before the Fall subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigating the Mex-

American farmer from the Tampico district in Mexico, asserted that early in February he had applied

Representative Fitzsimmons at Mon-terey for a passport.

"I could not get a passport at Monterey," he asserted. "Mr. Fitz-simmons said 'I have my instruc-tions. I can't do anything for you." Proceeding to Nuevo Laredo, Hor-ton declared he had entered the country by simply walking across the international bridge.

The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street

ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. (Private leavatory attached to every room.) Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3% hours' run, the year round. Sauta Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sporties: Golf Links in California

HOTEL CASA BLANCA ONTARIO CALIFORNIA.

Among the orange groves at the foot of the snow-capped Bierra brades.

36 MILES EAST ON ROAD TO RIVERSIDE Excellent American Plan Table

B. F. CREEN, Mgr., Formerly of Auditorium Hotel, Los Angeles emice Washington-Birthday Feh All Day Program 11 600 23

GENUINE ITALIAN & FRENCH DINNERS 609 NORTH SPRING STREET TO CLS.

Low Ratter Je Alpine Taveth 2 has from and every at Appine Taveth by heisic Electric comfort at Appine The Lowe by heisic Electric

Steamships

SOUTH AMERICAN PASSENGER SERVICE ■ TO THE LANDS WHERE IT'S SUMMER NOW Steamers of the United States Shipping Board will be de URUGUAY and ARGENTINE REPUBLIC as below. FOR BUENOS AYRES

MOCCASIN (a), 8,000 tons displacement. March 10 FOR RIO JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO AND BUENOS AYRES CALLAO (a), 12,000 tons. March MARTHA WASHINGTON (b), 15,000 tons, March HURON (b), 17,000 tons. April April 20

(b), 17,000 tons. A

(a) lat Class only. (b) lst. 2d and 3d Class
Por passage rates and other particulars
apply to any Passenger Agency or to

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINE



California and Mexico Steamship Co. NEW STEEL MAZATLAN LOS ANGELES
SAILS MARCH 15 FOR ENSENADA. LA PAZ TOPOLOBASPO MAZATLAN. SAN BLAS MANSANILLO. Per Reservations. Passenger and Freight, apply 784 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., or phone Main.

Los Angeles hotels



STURAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING

LULYEAR'S FIREPROOF STORAGE ORE YOUR FURNITURE IN Private Locked Rooms \$1.50 Nonts

Testify on Mexico.

ing Across Laredo Bridge.

at the Tampico Consulate for an emergency passport to Washington. To prove his American citizenship, he stated, he had shown Claude R. Dawson, United States consular representative at Tampico, an old passport which formerly had been issued him and which had expired. "Mr. Dawson asked me why I was in such a hurry to go out," Horton testified. "I told him that I was coming to Washinston to testify as to conditions in Mexico before the Fall committee. He said: Tve decided that I won't issue any more emergency passports."

After leaving Tampico and while on his way to the border, Horton said, he had applied to Consular Representative Fitzsimmons at Montrey for a passport.

the Supreme Court today to take teatimony of Gen. Jauvier de Maure, formerly of the Mexican army under President Huerta, to be used in the defense of Gen. Gonzalo C. Ehriele, now in a Mexican jail awaiting court-

LOWDEN INSISTS UPON

"AMERICA FIRST" IDEA

OF THE WORLD" ARE INVIT-

ED TO MOVE ALONG.

Oregon, introduced a bill today, proposing that thirty consecutive days' absence from continental United states or disabling illness for a like period on the part of the President twould cause the Vice-President to assume the duties of the office. The measure would become effective March 4, 1921.

Strumships



SAN FRANCISCO \$25 AND RETURN
Salling Every
Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
and Thursday.

SEATTLE-TACOMA

S. Adm. Dewey sails Sun., Feb. 23 S. Adm. Schley sails Tues., Feb. 26 S. Governor sails Thurs., Feb. 26 SAN DIEGO Daylight Tripe **MEXICO**

CENTRAL AMERICA E Curacao sails February 24 Passengers and Freight Ticket Office Cor. 5th & Spring (Alexandria Hotel)
Telephones: Main 7382 or 13333.
Long Beach Office, 115 W. Ocean Ave.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

I.M.M. LINES

AMERICAN LINE Fast Mail Steamers Service Resumed

NEW TORK-PLYMOUTH CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON elphia Mar. 6 | New York ... Mar 11... Mar. 27 | New York ... Apr. NEW YORK—HAMBURG PHILADELPHIA—LIVERPOOL
Inford Apr. 16

LEYLAND LINE **RED STAR** NEW YORK-PLYMOUTH
OUTHAMPTON-ANTWERP
nd. Mar. 17 | Lapland.....Apr.
....Mar. 24 | Kroonland..Apr. WHITE STAR

NEW YORK-CHERBOURG SOUTHAMPTON

MEASURE SPEEDS | RAIL HEADS PLAN UP RECLAMATION ON COMPETITION

candidate for the Mexican Presidency, and authorities at San Luis Potosi, clashed last Saturday night and a number of the Obregonistas were killed, said advices received today in Washington. The cify was thrown into a panic and many on both sides were wounded in the fighting, which lasted an hour and a half, the advices, received here by mail, said. The Mexican censor, it was said, succeeded in preventing the spread of the news of the clash. Work on Financial Basis is its Roads will Incur Obligations Avowed Purpose.

Conducted Along Lines of Complete Business Getting The trouble is understood to have arisen from a demonstration for Gen.
Obregon, the speaker at a mass
meeting of his adherents. Federal Farm Loan Act.

Seventeen Western States to Far and Middle West will be

be Benefited.

Obregon, the speaker at a mass meeting of his adherents.

According to the version of the clash received here, police attempted to disperse the crowd when it poured out of the hall where Obregon spoke and the crowd replied with hoots and stones. The police, unable to cope with the situation, were said to have sent a call to the San Quentin barracks near the city and a squadrop of cavalry was rushed to the scene. Before quiet could be restored, the advices state, firing became general.

The police are reported to have charged that their chief was insulted and declare that the Obregonistas started the fighting.

TRY TO CLEAR MEXICAN, SEXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Sen ator Fletcher, of Florida, at the request of development organizations resterday introduced in the Senate bill which has for its prime purpose the promotion of reclamation work on a financial basis and con-Farm Loan Act. It is of especial A commissioner was appointed by the Supreme Court today to take estimony of Gen. Jauvier de Maure.

olicy of the government," the now in a Mexican jail awaiting court-martial on charges of arson, robbery and murder.

The Mexican Consul here applied for appointment of the commission-er at the request of Gen. Enricle, who says Gen. De Maure can clear aim. 000,000 has been expended to date by the government for irrigation projects. This money is being used repaid into the reclamation fund.

but under the law as last amended, its return is slow.

"It is conservatively estimated that during the next twenty-five years an average of \$8,000,000 will be available each year for recismation purposes under existing laws. This amount is wholly inadequate for the needs of seventeen States of the West. It is generally conceded that the government must now co-operate in the utilization of waste lands in others parts of the country, but this cannot he done under the presents. in others part of the country, but this cannot be done under the pres-ent law."

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
HURON (S. D.) Feb. 20.—America is the land for Americanized people and not for the "internationalist." who has the world at heart instead of the interest of America. Gov. Lowden told an audience here tonight, as minority Republican candidate for President at the March witmarkes. WHOLE COUNTRY INVOLVED. According to Senator Fletcher, he plan devised by these various tonight. as minority Republican candidate for President at the March properties that "all future reclamation projects shall be on an interest-paying basis; that they shall be organization for drainage district laws with a declared. "Soviet Rovernment is an attempt to substitute rule by one class for rule by all the people. If allowed to thrive, it would be fatal to our institutions. The idea of government by class takes different names, and soviet is not the only word with the sasued and sold by the project is saved and sold by the project is saved and sold by the project has the first of the world. As the constituent is the first of the world as sometimes it is the first of the world. The "internationajist," Mr. Lowden declared, was the person who would pool America with other countries of the world. Americanization means that a citizen must be for means that a citizen must be relopment organizations, which he says, represent the reclamation interests of the whole country, pro-vides that "all future reclamation projects shall be on an interest-pay-

Senator Fletcher says that a con-struction programme can be carried on indefinitely after the teath year through the sale of collateral bonds alone. He thinks that at the expira-In the settlement of all lands under such projects preference will be given to former service men. As the cost of reclamation is being charged against the land as a tax, the loan value of the land is not affected by such cost, the Senator said. This factor, he said, will be of great advantage. The States co-operate by making advances to settless.

STOCKTON SYNDICALIST CASE NEARING CLOSE

STOCKTON, Feb. 19.—The protion in the case of C. F. Bentley, on trial on a charge of criminal syndientism, will finish its case tomor row morning, according to Dist.-Atty. Edward Van Vranken. The defense will then open its case with Attorney J. G. Lawlor's address to the jury Following tomorrow's hearing the ase will be adjourned until Tuesday morning. It is expected Bent-

day morning. It is expected Bentley's fate will be in the hands of the jury Tuesday night.

Attorney Lawlor failed to shake the testimony of Elbert Coutts, principal witness for the prosecution; in his examination this afternoon. Coutts gave testimony as to the character of the I.W.W. organization. He displayed phosphorous furnaces and incendiary bombs and told of their manufacture by the I.W.W. in Stockton and Oakhand, giving an account of places set fire to in 1917. account of places set fire to in 1917.

OAKLAND, Feb. 19 .- Miss Anita Whitney took the stand in her own defense today in her trial for criminal syndicalism before Judge James G. Quinn. She admitted memberbut denied that either she or the party countenanced violence.

UNION AGITATORS ARE BARRED TO PORTO RICO

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Feb. 19. -Unless the unsettled conditions in

of \$50,000,000.

Forces in Field March 1.

Bone of Contention. BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

PEXCLUSIVE DESPATCEL! WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Railoads of the country will incur, hortly after March 1, obligations aggregating \$50,000,000 or more for freight and passenger offices such as existed before the expiration of Federal control. These offices will be in addition to the joint passenge eral administration and will proba-

agement until the present leases ex-pire. Most of the railroads have already recruited their old businessgetting forces, both in the passen-ger and freight service, and will be

getting forces, both in the passenger and freight service, and will be
ready to put complete forces in the
field on March 1, in a strongly-competitive campaign for business. This
is particularly true in the far West
and Middle West.

Before Federal control the railroads of the country had some of
the best business locations in Los
Angeles, San Francisco and other
Coast points. One of the first acts
of Director-General McAdeo during
Federal control was to order the
abandonment of separate offices and
the substitution of joint passenger
and freight offices. These effices are
now occupied by other business enterprises, most of them at long
leases and at advanced rentals. The
railroads, in order to get substantially the same locations, will be
forced to pay far more than they
did for their old offices and may, in
addition, have to pay bonuses to
present tenants of quarters they desire.

INSIST ON SEPARATION.

competition will start with a rush.

RESTORED CONFIDENCE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATUR.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The advance in the market value and the trading activity in the securities of the railroads indicate a renewal of public confidence in such securities, something that has been wanting since the government took over their operation in 1913. There was more substantial buying yesterday than witnessed previously in months.

The reason lay in the certainty of legislation expected to put railroad properties on a basis of earning that will justify investment in their shares.

In the management of the lines. There are roundly \$18,000,000,000 frailroad bonds and stocks. The bonds have been made legal investments for the life-insurance companies and savings banks. Generally, it may be said that anyone paying premiums on a life-insurance policy is investing such premiums in railroad issues. It may not have been presented to him that the insurance companies, in order to be able to a pay death policies, must invest in securities the premiums received. The favored investment has been legally made railroad and government bonds. The nonowner of railroad stocks, or railroad bonds, has, without knowing it, a prime interest in the value of railroad securities. SAVINGS BANK ISSUE.

SAVINGS BANK ISSUE.

The same is true of those who deposit their earnings in purely savings banks, such as those of New York and the New England States. These purely savings institutions do not lend their funds to commercial borrowers. They buy bonds and with the interest on such investments are able to pay 3½ or 4 percent, on the deposits of the customers. The banks' ability to pay all money denosited with the banks rests on the value of the securities they have bought since the depositors' money has been used in the purchases. SAVINGS BANK ISSUE.

they have bought since the depositors' money has been used in the purchases.

It is now the general belief that the return of the roads to private ownership will mean more economical management and therefore an increase in the value of the stock and bonds in which savings depositors and life insurance holders have an investment interest.

NOT HAPHAZARD.

There is nothing haphazard about the legal sanction accorded to savings institutions and life insurance companies for purchases of railroad bonds. A gold mine will be eventually exhausted. An oil field will in time lose its production. Coal mines will in time be worked out. But the railroads are an every day and continuing necessity. The business of the country cannot be conducted without them. When they are prosperous the savings banks and lagurance companies have a sound investment. When for reasons political. or otherwise, this value depreciates it is the country's loss and not that of the salaried operators of the lines.

HALE HOLDEN'S PLANS.

IST A. P. DAY WIRC.

INY A. P. DAY WIRC.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.—About 1100 carpenters, joiners and pips fitters at plants of the Baltimore Dry. Docks and Bhipbuilding Company struck today in protest to an order issued by President Holden A. Evans yesterday, requiring labor practice of wearing their union representatives, known as shop stewards, to discontinue the practice of wearing their union adges while in the company yards. Company officials stated they intend to maintain an open shop.

WAR CONTRACT RELIEF

BILL IS \$2,650,000.

WAR CONTRACT RELIEF

BILL IS \$2,650,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The war contractors' relief bill, passed by resident down and the practice of wearing their union adges while in the company yards. Company officials stated they in-tend to maintain an open shop.

WAR CONTRACT RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The war contractors' relief bill, passed by resident Holden, the provident A. Evans yesterday, requiring labor practice of wearing their union adges while in the company yards. Company officials



president of the Colorado & Southern Railway and would resume the position of president of the Fort Worth & Denver City Railroad and the Wichita Valley Railroad soon. F E. Clarity, assistant regional director of the Railroad Administration in the central west under government control, will be elected vice-president of the three lines.

MODIFY GRAIN RULING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIEL.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Modications of the previous general eadjustment of rates on grain from he northwest to Chicago and St. ouls were announced today by the nterstate Commerce Commission.

JUROR ILL, CENTRALIA I.W.W. TRIAL HALTED.

SANO ARE FOUND GUILTY OF CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM.

The trial of ten alleged I.W.W. for with the killing of Warren O

MRS. THURSTON KILLED IN JEALOUSY, ARGUED.

PROSECUTION CLOSES CASE, STATING SLAYER OF MISS KIMBALL WAS SANE,

Unreasonable jealousy was described by Henry F. Heldelberg, special prosecutor, as the motive which imgument for the State today, in the trial of Mrs. Thurston, on a charge

ston.
For the defense, Attorney Chaun-cey Tramutolo sald that Thurston's neglect and his interest in Miss Kimball had preyed upon Mrs. Thurston's mind so that she killed her. The case was expected to go to the jury tomorrow.

SHIP WORKERS STRIKE TO WEAR UNION BADGE

for prompt payment of claims. The government is to pay increased costs or losses of contractors for postoffice or other work under treasury supervision on contracts made, but not completed before America's entry in the war.

AUCTION **AUCTION!**

CLOTHING! CLOTH Tuesday, February 24th, 10 a.m. at 106 East First Street

THE LARGE AND FINEST LOT OF CLOT

1938 Vict

NA CENTER

AUCTI

AUCTIO

RHOADES & B

sport Live Stock A. Rhouder and limit on conducted in all per adjoining France.

ARTHUR J. xpert Appr

Member Australia

W. Dwight

Tuesday, Febru



In all the world no trip like this Two-Day Excursions All Expense Included

Rail and steamer fare Los Angeles to Avalon and return, luncheon, dinner, room for one night, breakfast and Hores ST. CATHERINE and scenic trip on glass bottom boat — all for

Lv. Los Angeles . . . 9.00 am



STEPHENS TO SUPPORT AERO CLUBS' MEETING.

ING CENTRAL ORGANIZA-

IM A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 20.—Gov. Stephens promised co-operation today in a plan for a conference of representatives of aero clubs from States west of the Rocky Mountains for the purpose of forming a central organization of these clubs.

In order to place the plan before the Governor a group of army and civilian airplane enthusiasts headed by Col. H. H. Arnold, air service officer for the Western Department of the army, came by airplane from

SEATTLE—Feb. 20.—Maj. A. Smith, army aviator, arrived here to day from Portland, completing light up the coast from Ban Dieg

TRIED FOUR TIMES FOR MURDER, DIES INSANE.

A. TRUSKETT KILLED JOHN NEELEY OVER OIL LEASE NINE YEARS AGO.

INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) Feb 20.-A. A. Truskett, slayer of John D. S. Neely, oil man of Caney, Kan. died at Caney today, according to word received here. The killing of Neely took place January 7, 1911, at Caney, following January 7, 1911, at Caney, following a quarrel over an oil lease.

Truskett was tried four times on a charge of murder. The first trial resulted in a verdict of second degree murder, but the case was remanded. At the second and third their the fury could not agree. The fourth jury could not agree. The fourth jury acquitted Truskett on the ground that he was insane at the time of the shooting. Truskett then was sent to the State prison for confinement in the ward of the criminal insane.

NEW ENGLAND FAMINE IN COAL IS OVERCOME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Relief for the New England coal shortage is being effected, it was stated at the Shipping Enard today, through the allocation of sixty-three ships aggregating 328,183 deadweight tons to the coastwise trade, making possible the movement of more than 250,000 tons of coal every ten days.

Four Battleships at Colon,

187 A. P. NIGHT WIRE,

COLON, Feb. 20.—Admiral Wilm, with the Lattleships Pennsylvaan, Arizona, Oklahoma and Nevada
the Atlantic Fleet, arrived in
olon Harbor, the Canal Zone, here
day.

This is what Mrs. A. W. Milne, St. George, Utah, says of Chamberlain's Tablets for billousness and constipation. Get them at the drug store. They only cost a quarter.—[Advertiser]

cal Ball MISM HIGH IN BASEBALL

gs a Cheery Note to

MORNING.

fer Use Grand Stand a Housing Place?

Hang Bushers up on ail for the Night.

WHY?

20 for 25

THOS. B.

Boyer, DePa Mulford, Muri

\$25,0 250 M

Tickets Purc

N BASEBALL

FEBRUARY 21, 1920.—[PART

ING! CLOTHING y, February 24th, 10 a.m., at 106 East First Street

AND FINEST LOT OF CLOTH

AUCTION

AUCTION

ke this

S. W. KOHN AUCTION

AUCTION RHOADES & RHO

W. Dwight Ha

Ball Players Hold a Confab on Housing Facilities.

RUTH SMITH IS LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF JACK BEST SWIMMER. DEMPSEY-THE CHAMP UTTERS A

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.— Ruth Smith, of the Morning-side Athletic Club, New York, yard swimming championship Athletic Club tonight, in the



A Sensible Cigarette

20 for 25 cents

[This is the fourth of a series of articles by Eye Witness, who was assigned by The Times and the Chicago Tribune "to covar" the career of Jack Dempsey, and to ascure all the unbasied facts in the life of the world's heavyweight

for women at the Cleveland and the cleveland at the crooks in the face and see 'em twin sister. Eleanor Smith, of the same club, was second, and Margaret Woodbridge, Detroit Athletic Club, third. There were seven starters, The auspices of the American at auspices of the Ame

FEW WARMLY-WORDED SENTIMENTS

DOUBLE GOLF WINNER

VICTORIOUS IN MORNING AND

BEACH TOURNEY.

es in the invitational golf tourna-

"I was happler when I had nothing. If they'd just give me back what I was I'd be satisfied.
"Of course, it's nice to be at the top, and I used to think I'd be satisfied after I was champion. Now I am champion, but I'm not satisfied. I'd as soon retire.

AROUT THE CHARGE ABOUT THE CHARGE.

ABOUT THE CHARGE.

"But this slacker business. I know myself better than anybody else can know me, and as long as I figure I've done myself justice and my folks justice, I'm contented. If I made a mistake that's my own fault, and no one else's. But I did what I thought was right, and I know I got no guilty conscience. I can go to bed and sleep all right, "I like my rights. I never was Ralphs and L. Bixby."

RATHER EXCITED.

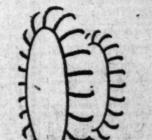
Having discharged these views in umbling sentences and in a light, lmost boyish, but rather excited one, Mr. Jack Dempsey delivered we prophecies, the first of which lade me just as well satisfied that d given him back the champion-tip. for these were his sarnest

GREEK MATMAN.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 20.—Billie B., widely known sprinter, won the

REDLANDS BASKETERS DEFEATED BY U. OF C.

season to the Redlands University basketball team, Wednesday night The score was 23 to 17. Redlands having already won the conference championship, the game had no bearing on the title, the Baptists finishing the league season one game





Weed Tire Chains and You Can Absolutely Prevent Skidding

Careful driving will not prevent a skid, but Weed Tire Chains plus Careful Driving form a combination that insures absolute security.

No matter how skillfully and carefully you may drive, you and your passengers are in imminent danger if Weed Tire Chains are not on all four wheels of your car when streets are wet and treacherous.

Direct responsibility is yours the moment you take the wheel of your car. You at once become the guardian of your passengers. They trust in your prudence and

in your common sense. Under no circumstances are you justified in

Give your Weed Tire Chains a chance to perform their mission. Don't leave them in the garage or tool box. Put them on all four tires before the element whip the streets into black deadly skidways. Only a moment of your time and their steel forged protection will be securely chaining your car to safety.



AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, Inc. BRIDGEPORT CONNECTICUT



YOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times I contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

SPEEDWAY RACE

POSTPONED Until MONDAY 2 P.M.

Boyer, DePalma, Dutton, Durant, THE DRIVERS Goodson, Hearne, Hill, Klein, Milton, Mulford, Murphy, Nicholson, O'Donnell THE DRIVERS Pullen, Sarles, Stein, Thomas, Vail

\$25,000 — The Purse — \$25,000

250 Miles—The Distance—250 Miles

SAME Thrills—Drivers—Distance—Purse

lickets Purchased for Today's Race Good on Postponed Date Without Change at Box Office

\$2 Tickets on Sale Monday at Speedway

in and Los Angeles Athletic Clubs. day at Speedway Box Offices.

treet car service starts Monday morn

ned Liner

INJUN OUTPOINTS CHAMP.

BY LEAPSON BOUNDS.

Dapce Tonight of Poma in Reserve

Schools and Colleges

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY A BEG SCHOOL POR

Commercial Experts' Training Institute "The School of INTENSIVE Training"
BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COE

WILLIS WOODPURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

CHOLLMAND 11

Regular Service LUNCH AND DINNER

MARCHETTI-ROMA CAFE French and Italian Cuisine

OLYMPIC POLO TEAM.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) ALBUQUERQUE (N. :M.) Feb. Leonard had to pay the Indian the top price and said that he thought hampion of the world, may quit he ring for a business that will to the Indian financier, really to ring him more money. Stopping ver an hour here today, Leonard. U. S. NOT TO HAVE AN

mateur and semi-professional photographers to pose for his piculate.

Benny put on his well-known hampionahip smile and everything was lovely until a big Indian, who ad been standing beside him held that his hand and demanded two lits for posing. Benny's press agents ried to explain to the Injun that the ought so be willing to pay a uarter to be photographed with the hampion of the world.

The noble red man listened and mederstood perfectly, then raised his rice immediately to half a dollar.

KING ALFONSO TO PLAY POLO.

> BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESE SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) Thursday, Feb. 19 .- In connection with the arrival here of Marquis Villemejor, president of the Spanish Olympic Games Committee, it is reported King Alfonse may co sent to participate in the

and polo player. Preparations are being made ticipate in the Olympic games of King Albert of Belgium.

FOR A BIG SEASON.

NEWPORT HARBOR'S CRAFT TO BE OVERHAULED FOR CRUISING PURPOSES.

At the Newport Harbor Yacht Club the past week considerable activity prevailed among members not only in the attractive club quar-ters, but on the water.

It is claimed that a number of

It is claimed that a number of crafts now at anchor in the club's snug harbor will shortly be thoroughly overhauled and put in commission for short week-end trips and more extended summer cruises. At present the membership of the club comprises about 200 representative men of this community. The club comprises about 200 representative men of this community. The club expects to inaugurate the new season with a joily house-warming event on or about April 1.

Flag officers, officers and directors of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club for the year are as follows:

Flag officers, Commodore, H. H. Wilson; vice-president, C. G. Putnam; rear commodors, W. H. Burnham, Jr.

Officers: Secretary, Leon S. Hese-

nam, Jr.
Officers: Secretary, Leon S. Hesenan; fleet captain, Shirley E.
Meserve; post captain, Joseph Beck:
official measurer, J. C. Provost,
Directors: Dr. Conrad Richter;
W. W. Crozier, J. P. Breckinridge.

rank Smith. Publicity, R. J. Culver. POLY HIGH HANG IT

ON HOLLYWOOD FIVE



Drivers Won't Step Any

Faster Than the

Banjo

Harmony

Boys

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADMEY

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTS. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION TO BLACKWELL, FILE POCKAN AVE., LONG BEACH

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY

PRACTICAL TRAINING AT Y.M.C.A.



GIRLS! Why deliberately sidestep attractiveness when it is so easily available and means so much.

Newbro's Herpicide

will give your hair the life, luster and beauty you so much desire. The cost is small and the results are definite. Tone up your dull, brittle lusterless hair. Eradicate the dandruff. Stop your itching scalp and falling hair and have

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for sample and booklet on "The Care of the Hair". Address: The Herpicide Co. pt. 188-B, Detroit, U. S. A

the long lustrous beautiful tresses that are rightfully yours.

SPEEDWAY WILL AMERICAN BOXER BE IDLE TODAY.

Downpour Causes Bif Race to be Postponed.

Drivers Get More Time to Repair Their Machines.

Auto Classic to be Pulled Off

MONDAY HOLIDAY.

Monday will be a holiday, so practically everybody who has purchased itckets will be able to attend the Speedway classic. In fact, the Speedway directors believe that thousands of persons who would have been unable to get the track on Saturday will be in the grand stands Monday. There will be a big crowd of people from the smaller cities and towns of Southern California who would not have to come to the race if it had been held on the original date because of road and weather conditions.

L'OPTIMISM HIGH |E. McGOWAN IS IN BASEBALL

(Continued from Fifth Page.) PARIS (France) Feb 29.— K. O'Laughlin, an American, tonight defeated Paul Bretransferred to Camp Kearny. There are a lot of habitable bunks down there left over from the world war, and these would just about fit the vieres in the fourth round of CUT EXPENSES. seconds threw up the sponge,

from further punishment. ********** Muto Classic to be Pulled Off
Monday Afternoon.

Rain yesterday and prophecies by the weather man that the storm

Rain yesterday and prophecies by the weather man that the storm would last overnight caused the speedway officials yesterday afternoon definitely to postpone the motor-race at the new Los Angeles Speedway until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The rain, although unwelcome to the hundreds of race fans who had already arrived in the city for the big event, was received glady by several of the drivers, who were given one more day to tinker their cars and get in shape for the elimination test whenever Frank Lowry says the word. One of these bussey" is a White Special, which seems to receive the hundreds of race fans who had already arrived in the city for the big event, was received glady by several of the drivers, who were given one more day to tinker their cars and get in shape for the elimination trials and the streat race.

MONDAY HOLIDAY.

Monday will be a holiday, so prac-

Teams on the road could cut down xpenses by carrying their own pup

expenses by carrying their own puptents and caraping out.
Should bedrooms be built under the grand stand, it is possible that a cafeteria system enabling the athletes to feed themselves, will be installed. This idea is the off-shoot of the waiters strike. Baseball magnates read about where at the Chamber of Commerce banquet the guests are going to rustle their own grub. They figure that if a merchant prince can tote his own soup from the engine room to the mess table, or a captain of industry sing hash across the dining-from with unerring aim, baseball athletes should have sufficient skill and strength to survive the crisis without the aid of trained waiters.

YOUNG FRANCE PUTS UP A REAL SCRAP.

CHAMP SKATER.

Vins Big Event at the Lake Placid Meeting.

Miss Rose Johnson Carries Off Woman Honors.

Cold Weather and Fast Rac

ing Conditions Prevail.

The "Battling" Sailor ran up dash in the most exciting race of the day, defeating Edmund Horton saranac Lake, by inches. Jewrkaw was a close third. The only accident of Young France, Burrows resorted to mar the day's events occurred when Liste de Lamater of Saranac Lake fell in the hurdle race, break-ing won.

EW YORK, Feb. 20.— Inter
Lake fell in the hurdle race, break-ing his shoulder. Edmund Horton won.

would not have to come to the race if it had been held on the original date because of road and weather and date because of road and weather is a fair to keep the last session France beat Burrows all draw at the end of the fourth rounded many hissed the decision. In the san session France beat Burrows all draw at the end of the fourth rounded many hissed the decision. In the san session France beat Burrows all draw at the end of the fourth rounded many hissed the decision. In the san session France beat Burrows all draw at the end of the fourth rounded many hissed the decision. In the san session France beat Burrows all draw at the end of the fourth rounded him nand had him rather groggy. It was the contract over the last session France beat Burrows all over the risk. Builded him and had him rather groggy. It was the contract over the last session France beat Burrows all over the sat session France beat Burrows all over the sat session France beat Burrows all over this, blinded him and had him rather groggy. It was the contract of the last session France beat Burrows all over the sat session France beat Burrows all over the sat session France beat Burrows all over the sat sess

TOPICS OF THE DAY

"The flu is not without its good points. One of our leading hospitals has announced that during the epidemic no unnecessary operations will be permitted."—Chicago Tribune.

How Labor Plans To Win the Government

Can American Labor elect a Labor Government without the aid of a Labor party? For nothing less than this, in the opinion of the New York Times (Dem.), is the purpose behind the non-partisan political campaign of the American Federation of Labor. If the Federation could control the votes of one-third of its membership "it could dominate the situation," remarks the Baltimore News (Ind.). The Federation's plan, the Chicago Unionist reminds us, is another application of the methods by which the Anti-Saloon League won its overwhelming victories after the Prohibition party had failed to get political results. In Congress, Representative Blanton, of Texas, characterized the American Federation of Labor pronunciamento as "the greatest menace ever sounded." For, said Mr. Blanton, "when an organized minority of less than five per cent. of the people can control legislation, and now threaten to elect a Congress of serfs, it is indeed a national crisis, threatening the institutions of the country." According to the Indianapolis Union, however, "the American Federation of Labor does not seek to govern; but it is eminently right in taking steps to educate its members as to which side their political bread is buttered on.'

No other subject before the public today bears more importance than that treated in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, February 21st. It presents public opinion, as reflected in the press of the country, upon the entrance of the American Federation of Labor into the presidential campaign.

Other articles full of interest for the public are:-

"America's Blood-Money"

In the Opinions of Some French, Italian, and English Papers, Presented in This Article, America's Fiscal Predominance in the World is Due to the Advantages That the War Threw into Her Lap

The Exchange Slump and Lower Prices

Germany's Elusive War-Criminals How to Keep the Farmer on the Job Shoe and Clothing Profits Armenia's Cry for Justice Where Roumania Stands Putting the Farmer on the Map Our Billion-Dollar Jewel-Box Handling 250,000 Tons of Explosives

in New York Harbor German Professorial Arrogance Wall Street Method With Rare

Books

What the Middle West Resents Why Jews Are Killed in Poland The Republic of North Caucasia: People and Territory-The Govern-

The Church's Duty to the Movies

ment—A Map of the Country Europe's Trade Debt to United States The Heir of Dana and Bennett Jenkins's Own Story of His Kidnaping "Charlie" Schwab's View of

Andrew Carnegie Yankee Films That Disagree With John Bull

Best of the Current Poetry

An Interesting Collection of Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

February 21st Number on Sale Today-News-dealers 10-Cents-\$4.00 a Year



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

BANKINI GARVANA 472.

THIND FOR TUBENCULOSIS:

THERM, Borle 927.

FRIAL CARE FOR CON
BOLLT 5358.

BOLLT 5358.

THE CURE-DR GILLLIAND,

THE PARK \$1134.

MANVAL, and the control of the contr

WANTED-HELP-

WANTED TELEPHONE OPERATING

OPPORTUNITIES POR

YOUNG WOMEN.

TARE PICO CAR TO HOPE,

For the uld the ther ries tive the ess of

ia: rntes ith

Charling Language of Age

CONTROL OF A PAURE, SOME STATES OF THE CONTROL OF T THE LIST DIAMONDS, PAY CASH. By GOOSIL. STEEL BONS, PERCOLATORS been and the service beautiful to the service beautiful t ANNOUNCEMENTS-AND EXCHANGE STREET OF THE PER PT. 15 12542

PAUR, DEPLICATE, 523 CE ELDS. Beny. 758. Experienced young man, BOOK-REBFER, 22-130, 120.

State of the control of the con marif Store, 226 6 May, and Palent Attendages PATENT Attendages of Patent and Associated and Ass

FOUND-SMALL SILVES OF PARTS OF STATE OF

The state of the s

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS- | WANTED-HELP-D AMERICAN BANK BLDG. 129 W. 2nd st. Phone
11040

FREE APPICE AND CONSULTATION, IN ALL
legal matters; ascertain your rights; practice
in all courts; fees reasonable; evenings by appointment. E. HARBESTY, Alternory and Notary.
579 Riggins Bidg. Second, Main. Phone 6224A.
NEVADA—LAS FEGAS—HAM & RAM—LEGA ANEsles office, 529 Cytisens' National Bank Bidg.
Phone betw. 202 sell Las vegas, Nevada.
C. C. CASWELLA ATTORNET. YSTATES AND
Willia a secucialty. Advice free. 705 FAT BLDG.
202 and Bid. Review free. 705 FAT BLDG.
202 and Bid. Review free. Sell FINMAN,
ALTORNETS AND COUNSELDES.
W. F. BARKUE, THE FOOR MANY ATTORNEY,
202 WILLOW BLDG. Second and optical
COMPORATION ESTATES AND PLIES A FEcially. Advice free. 524 HLDG. Second and optical
COMPORATION ESTATES AND PLIES A FEcially. Advice free. 826 TITLE 180 SLOW

with selling experience and knowledge of finance, by a large corporation. Men of character and ability only considered. CHICAGO TOLLET PARADES, CRADUATE FACE and scalp specialet. 419 EXCHANGE REDG. 221 W. THER. 4 sees 10 to 6.0 per Sendar. Miss Lass and 2° FTT Boss Manuccained, field and any assesse. 500 CALIFORNIA SERIES. Code Supplies. MINS RELLY, NU-FOOT MANAGE THEED ACTI-tion and burning for relieved. 516 WASHING-TON LINE, Third and Spring Open Sunsiaya-MINS BROWN, MEANPOONE, MANAGE, 150 W, 3rd st., Boom 107. Open Gaily and Sea-wy, 3rd st., Boom 107. Open Gaily and Sea-

Behang 12 to 2 p.m.

TAYLOR & MAYN FACIAL AND SCALE OFFcialls. ARCHART, SHORADHAY, SHIRE 4311.

STALE THE PROGRESS AT SECTION OF S

tellowandre, gabnore, port city, \$2.50 day, \$4.50 day, \$1.60 day, port city, \$2.50 day, \$1.60 day,

OF AGE TO STUFF PAPERS, EVERY APPLY TO GEO. C. BEIL. AT 9:39 P.M., SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY. FIRST-ST. ENTRANCE, TIMES BUILD-ING, FIRST AND BROADWAY.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Wiles, whise, hirdware, \$2000
AUGUSTANT Carlings, \$1500
ETRICOLOR SILVERS, \$1500
ETRICOLOR SILVERS

Dicgo 510
TATISTICAL CLERK 510
STANO. EXECUTIVE 10
10 STOCK FALIFORM CO., INC. (Age:
PACIFIC AUDIT & SISTEM CO., INC. (Age:
SIQ Reer Hdg., 6th and Frondway

10 MEN, UNDER 45. 5 BRIGHT BOTS, OVER 13 AT ONCE

TO QUICKLY PREPARE FOR LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE CLEENS, LETTER CARRIERS and RAILWAY MAIL CLEENS. MAY NEW APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE. Beginning miary 1300 to \$100 month, with gen promotion and permanency, See DiskEDIATELY. one inst. ad.;

WANTED—
THE VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, T. M. C.A., Seventh and Rope etc.

In M. C.A., Seventh and Rope etc.

In before the call of the county in daily. Guarantees employment. Fire calls county in daily. Guarantees employment. Ask for Office hours. S.50 a.m. to 12 poos.

WANTED—CLEEK WITH SOME EXECUTIVE ability, one who can use typeweiter, but not occusantly elempropher. Experience in traffic accessantly elempropher. Experience in traffic excessantly elempropher. Experience in traffic collent outportunity for Advance to clear funct exception outportunity for Advance to the collent outportunity of Advance to the collent outportunity of Advance to the collection of the collection of

ARY EXPECTED, BEFERENCES, ETC. AD-

DRESS IL BOX 336, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ANTED-MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN to learn the Auto and Tractor business and earn \$100 to \$500 a month, Fastest gree-ing industry in the world. Exceptional op-portunities for trained men. High salaries, deal working conditions. A thousand chances for any man to own his own basiness. LEAM IN SHORT TIME THE NATIONAL WAY. No previous emperience necessary. Our experie instructors, complete seaf-up southwest and practical methods of training a skilled mechanic in short time. This course include fractical work in automobile regarding, driving, ignilion, lighting, skarting, storage funteries, mechanic shop practics, trachine time, rulennistes shot gluo practics. Its course in the control of the course of Learn a trade NGW. Earn board and room while learning. 10000 encessful graduates GUARANTEE your success. Fifteen years in Los Angeles. Call, write, or photo.

WANTED-HELP-

considered; eslary and commission; good reference returned be MR LEONGRUD between 2 and 4 n.m., 600 Trust & firstling Ridg. slatts and noting eas.

Want'D — Two High-Cast Salement of the considered considered considere ANTED—SEVERAL BOYS TO WORK FROM 12 to 9 plm., good pay, fine chance for advance-ent. L. A. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 356 So. oadway. Boom 230. WANTED—3 NEAT APPEARING MEN TO DRIVE retail milk routes, davight delivery. Good pay. Apply retail dept., CRESCENT CREAMERY, 241 Winston & WANTED—COLORED MAN TO DO GENERAL work, around used ear market, good pay. See MR. NEAL, at illo's Propie's Auto Market, 11th and Main.

WANTED—SHART APPLICATION MANY TO DRIVE Apply read dops, CRESCRET CREAMENT, TO SERVICE APPLICATION OF THE CLASS STATE APPLICA Brach.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN, ONE WITH MECHANleal experience preferred
derwood Typewriter Cn., 430 S. Brackway.

WANTED-A MARKER AT RAYMOND HOTEL,
LAUNDRY, Pasadena Wases include room and board

WANTED—GAS MAKERS FOR INITERIAL VALley gas plant pay \$135 per mouth and bonus.

Address box 57, EL CENTRO, Cal.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHESE, TO DELIVER.

And work in drug store. STREING DERIC.

Sixth and Western. WII 2040.

WANTED—BOY WITH MOTORCYCLE OR BICYCLE. MCIOLOGE DRUG CO., CORNER OTH

AND FIGURESOA.

WANTED METRICIEATING ENGINEERS OFFside city must be able-boiled and live men,
therroughly experimenced. Acquainted with he
distinct and running.
Wages 27 per day, more if you can show
you are worth it.
No fare advanced.
April 28 ROOM cold, Facilie Electric Bidg.
WANTED. See BOLLMAN, 431 to spring 65 Good pay.

WANTED — COLLECTOR YOUNG MAN WITH motor. Good opening for a five wire. BRENTY, 100 to 1 MUST HE EXPERIENCED PEADY WORK TEAR ABOUND EXCELLENT WORKING COM-

COMPETENT NIGHT JANITOR.

J. M. HALE CO.,

341 S. BROADWAT.

SUST FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES.

CHARLES R. HADLEY COMPANY, 124 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS PORTER, MUST HAVE leference. Apply 62470, 448 & SPRING.

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS, PINISHED ATTO ME, chanic, one accusiomed to working on high-grade cars. This is a light any fully conjuged shop, To a man reads good, who has the experience, will pay top wages. Address P, box T, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-HELP-

AUTO WOODWORKER. 230 W. WASHINGTON. SOUTH 2490,

VANTED-GOOD ALL-AROUND JOB COM-POSITOR. APPLY 737 SOUTH SPRING ST., S AM.

MAN FOR MANCLES ROOM, PRESIDES LAUNDRY.

WATTERS WAITER APPLY TO MR. HERNAS ALEXANDRIA BOTEL

WANTED TAILORS AND OPERATORS ON MEN'S
COATE COME READT TO WORK. BIG FOUR
A RIGH CLASS ESTABLISHMENT. PERMANENT
FORTION. GOOD SLAR. SEE ME CLESS
ENT. DIS MERCHANT TRUST SLAR. 201
ENT. DIS MERCANT TRUST SLAP. 201
ENT. DIS MERCANT TRU

WANTED-HFLP-

OR OFFICE WORK. ONE WILLIAM TO LE OD OPPORTUNITY FOR BEGINNERS. APPL

STH AND TOWNE AVE. WANTED - FILLSOFT-FIRST BOOK STATE MACHINE OFFERITOR Resident and side opportunist for the India 1980,

A GOOD SALARY AT THE START. REQUIRED, ANNUAL VACATION WITH PAY. LANGE CHEERFUL OPERATING

BOOK-KEAPINE OPERATOR
BOOK-KEAPINE OPERATOR
FERSION MACHINE
FERSION MACHINE
FERSION OR CAPARLS
ADDRESS F. BOX 14. TIMES OFFICE
WANTED—AN ESTABLISHED REAL BUTS
form desires to empire the curvions of
rooms lady for strengthic and peneral or
communication to therefore, but require
person of initiative, fainty 515 weekly and
corrected forther increases. Address d, but 5
TIMES REANCH OFFICS. THE READER OFFICE.

ANYER — ETENOGRAFFICE, WITH A Risk acknowledge commercial college education; every new summercial college education; every new summercial college education; every new summercial college education; education of the publication of the education of the educatio SICKNESS, PENSION AND BEATS SEN-

mood? Siled without aftertiains. Better results and constantly.

Total Siles without aftertiains. Better results are seen as a second of the following second results. The second results are seen as a second results. The second results are seen as a second results are seen as a second results. The second results are seen as a second of the second results are seen as a second of the second results. The second results are seen as a second of the second results are seen as a second of the second results are seen as a second results. The second results are seen as a second results are seen as a second of the second results are seen as seen as

BOUGH DRY, 1 TO SORT FLAT WORK. good tips, fare paid.
One or two girls with some experience for integersom, hotel in Pomons. Work about a LADIES' CLOTHES HONER, 2 MANGLE GIRLS (Integersom, hotel in Pomons. Work about a NEW METROD LAUNDRY,

11.50 was 6.61

Classified Liners. WANTED-HELP-

NYTED-GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN WHO CAN work and who likes children; 2 Httle girls, V 10; If you have good references and wast semanted position, apply at 412 W 51X71 room 612, between 2 and 4 o'clock, Good is to right party.

MONGS, Phone STRUST,
—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH LIGHT out in a small bungalow, Call 1520 NO. L FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK or heavy cleaning, 500 8 VIRGIL

APPLY

BY WAITRESSES

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL

APPLY AT MANAGER'S OFFICE,

D - EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, TWO
a No Sunday work. Aprily between 2
Bult. Head Waitress. CITY CLUB. In4 Edg., 5th and Broadway.
D-RELEN MAID EXPERIENCED, ALAS1 maid. New hotel, Yery clean. Apply
oner., WILLIARD GROOME HOTEL. Fits

EXPERIENCE To act as WAITRESSES BOTEL CLARK

DINING BOOM. Good wares

BOTEL CLARK. 426 S. BILL.

FOR WASH BOOM. APPLY PEERLESS LAUNDRY.

CHILDREN'S COATS AND SKIRTS,

CORNER MAIN AND SLAUSON.

A-30

MAN AND WIFF, COOK AND HELP-call early man and wife, gardener and 22. SWEDISH AND AMERICAN EMPLOYERS, S. BROADWAY,

101 % S. BROADWAY,

-COMPETENT COOK TO DO COOKING natains work usir, so laundry work; reved; aslary 300 and boand; also room Prome Wifer 2157.

WANTED—RELEF MAID EXPERIENCED, ALSO TREES HAVE MAID EXPERIENCED, ALSO TREES HAVE MAID EXPERIENCED, ALSO TREES HAVE MAID EXPERIENCED ALSO HOUSE, THE MAID CONTROL TO COOKS, Walters, Janitors, porters, chambermaids, and flope.

WANTED—REPINED, EXPERIENCED GIRLA FORMANDE PROBLEM FOR MAID AND ALL A

WANTED-SITUATIONS-

nt book-keener and accountant with banking riesco; familiar with automobile and aero co. Wish to establish muself permanently of references, address II, box 472, TIMES NCH OPPICE.

TEED — STENOGRAPHER BOOK-KEEPER, resigns permality, good character, between WANTED-BOOK-KEEPING BY HOUR OR JOB, up-to-date systems installed. Phone 64706.

WANTED-SITUATIONS-

TED-WIDOW WITH TWO DAUGHTERS, GO-

children. 2520 SLAID

d W. Adams cars.

INTED-AMERICAN WOMAN WITH REFERroces, would like position as housekeaper, in

sall family or widower's home. 807 GRAND

AMERICAN WOMAN WITH Reversion of the control of the would like work on takeh or in camp, Call or write, Like and work on takeh or in camp, Call or write, Like and Mathews, 623 & Crocker st., Log Angeles.

WANTED — RELIABLE, COMPETENT WOMAN wants position as bougesteeper in a California wants position as bougesteeper in a California California wants position as bougesteeper in a California California wants position as bougesteeper in a California Californi

Chicago Petershees, GEUMAIN MAINURA, 105 M.
First.

WANTED—JAPANESE MAN AND WIFE WANT positions for gardener and plain good cook, and housework. EEN, 229 % N. BAN PEDRO ST.

2207-YED—1919 7-1887-CLASS CHARTPEUS AND ONC. WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS CHARTPEUS AND GROOM, man and wife. PHONE 12500.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS CHARTPEUS AND COOK. MAIN 16755.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS HUTLES AND COOK. TO LET—3 LABGE PURNISHED ROOMS FOR CONTROL 23577.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS HUTLES AND COOK. TO LET—3 LABGE PURNISHED ROOMS FOR CONTROL 23577.

TO LET-ROOMS-

Business Property.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR BUT A GARAGE, ab at 50x150, or larger redgards, located between Main and alameds. First and Seventh Phone LINCOLN 3017.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR RENT BUILDING SUIT-shie for garge. Addressa H, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished.

TO LET—I LARGE REDROOM IN WELL-Appointed private boses, and my Dodgs touring car, both for 2 months enty, tourists preferred. Noom for hosband, site and 1 or 2 children, No. Room f

TO LET-6 BOOMS, 2 BATHS, CORNER OF The and New Hampshire, Call OWNER, 54010.

TO LET-HOUSES-

HARRY GROSSMAN.

Sata.

APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU,
333 Security Bidg. Fifth and opring.
TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 10-ROOM 1057

Rundreds to choose from.

DMBINED List by 175 LEADING AGENTS.

—City Maps, Guide Books and Beliable Run

TRDAY MORNIN

sified Liner

G-room bungs Will lease for Beforences, 1641

ONE OF BEST PER ANY LINE

CRECKING TIMES

THORSE TO THE TIMES

STATED—AFT ONCE.

STATE WILL AND ARRIVED FROM

WOULD INCOME.

THE TIMES

THE TIMES Address P. bes 181.

and charge 1000 ft. senting the senting the senting professional senting professional senting profession control of the senting profession con

NUPACTURER'S AND NEAR VAN reasonable rent. SEAR MUNTE

MISCELLANEOUS

PEET MAROGANT PANELING, 6 PEE

borne-drawn wages. Chiryytte Chiracolo. Chiryytte Chiracolo. Sunset & Hilburgs. Chiryytte Chiracolo. Chiryytte Chiracolo. Chiryytte Chiracolo. Chiracolo.

FOR BALE.—TWO MAISOGANT WALL CASES WITH GLASS DROF DOUBS AND DIFFEROOP DAWNES ONE 18-FOOT LENGTH ONE 16-FOOT LENGTH ONE 16-FOOT LENGTH ONE 16-FOOT LENGTH ONE 16-FOOT LENGTH FOR THE FOR LACES OF UNDERWEAL THE FOR FOR LACES OF UNDERWEAL THE LOW BUILD, RESERVED FOOT WILL BELL AT \$12.00 BINNING PROF. THE BURNING FOR THE BURNING FOR THE BURNING FOOT MAISOGANT ERELITY 10-FEST LONG ONE MAISOGANT ERELITY 10-FEST LONG ONE MAISOGANT FOR THE BURNING FOOT.

WHITE ENAMELED PANEL SIZE 18X1 TO DISPLAY MANAGER MR. HUNTER, N. B. BLACKSTONE CD., BROADWAY AT NINTH.

FOWER RETURN TIRstress styles 400 R LOS AND
fell florth 6873. B SALE—ONE BOLL-TOP DESK, 1 TYPE-eties table, "FRONE SCALE," TYPE-eties table, "FRONE SCALE," TYPE-eties table, "FRONE SCALE," BOLL-B SALE—MANDGINY CAMBIER DESK GLASS article has, clean, 42 s. Loff ANGELSS, E SALE—COMPLETS OFFICE SECURIMENT, 100, Office for rest, 11771, noonings, B SALE—FIREPROOF OFFICE SAPS, 6000 and new, 402 a Loff ANGELSS ST.

Kodaks, Cumeras and Accessories.

Kodaks

ALL RINDS AND MARCHA EXCHANGE SIGE B. R. B. 2. 20.

ALL RINDS AND STATE CHARACTER SIGNATURE CONTROL BY AND STATE CHARACTER SIGNATURE CLOSING OUT. ADVANCED STATE DOWN IT SIGNATURE SIGNATURE CLOSING OUT. ADVANCED STATE DOWN IT SIGNATURE S

WANTED-WANTED—WILL BUT IMMEDIATELY FOR CASH.
BELL & HOWELL MOTION PICTURE CAM-ERA, FULLY EQUIPPED. BEN BAIL
422 NO. CENTENNIAL ST.
LOS ANGELES.

ANTED-TO BUY-WILL PAY CASH FOR SEC

WANTED—BOOKS ROUGHT—

Righest prices paid for faction. Natery, encycles the state of the state o

NAMED—WILL BUT IMMEDIATELY FOR CASH.

BELL & HOWELL Mettin.

Ficture C. & HOWELL Mettin.

Ficture C. & HOWELL Mettin.

Ficture C. & HOWELL Mettin.

BEN BAIL.

422 CENTERINIA!

LOA Angelia.

WANTED—OLD NEWSPAPERS, WE PAY \$1.25

FER 100 LBS. FOR CLEAN NEWSPAPERS, DIVERSE IN BUNDLES TO THE V. C. A.

BENT LAN FIGURE TO THE V. C. A.

BENT LAN FIGURE TO THE V. C. A.

COLES, who needs a supply for 4 stores Mail Mopt, Soil S. Spins et Pico Gas 625-606.

WANTED—

BOOKS BOUGHT.

WANTED—TO BUY SUPFACE IRRIGATING pipe, any size, any ant. Drop card or phone and burer will call. SCOTT'S PLACE, 125 89, Les Angeles. Main \$250.
WANTED—ONE BOX 2ND-HAND CARPENTER'S tools. Call at 60416 15TH ST., 4 p.m. Room

DETROIT FLECTRIC BROUGHAM duples rive in perfect condition, run only 2000 miles ine of the New York Automobile show cars and he only one of its kind in the United States. C. R. DALGLEISH, 19 S. Marengo ave.

We Trade.

Taken in on a Meta Master Hz, will fer \$1300, to more quick, MAGES MOTOR SALES. 118 W. PICO. 64021.

POR SALE -OR RENT-

ANGENPERT FORD REPAIRING.
ANGEN & LAIL SEDG., 1326 S. Main.
Motors overhanded, 812; rest ends. 85; bands
relined, 82.50; cilindum tellored; new pistons, 817;
sulves ground, 82.50.
LAING & LONG. Phone 20083.

SALE-BY PRIVATE OWNER, 1916 AUBURN

condition Going Esst, so must sell. Cell mornings, WEST 2158.

REFATIST: REASONARIE COPT—
ROW-LINES in repidring Overland and Willys-Knight cam are at your service here.

WILLIAM COLUMNOUS REANCE.

WILLIAM COLUMNOUS REANCE.

WILLIAM COLUMNOUS REANCE.

BOOM ROTHERS ROADETER—
\$775 for quick als.

ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,

Dodge Brothers Metoc Care.

FÖRD TOURING, 1917. RAS NEW TOP. AND seat course. Demonstrate rises, citra tre.

BOTHER FORD REPARISION. FOR wards.

EXPERT FORD REPARISION. FOR wards.

COLR. AERO KIGHT, 1519 MODEL. S. WIRE wheels. All cod tires. In perfect condition. An leaving for the East and must sell at greatly reduced price. Call Enulish Apt. Casage, MAIN S44. Mr. Frailey.

ACKARD TWIN FIX.
5-PASSENGER
IN WONDERFUL COND.
PHONE 92434.

erminal.

918 FRANKLIN—1918.

1018 PRANKLIN—1918.

1985 | Part |

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscella neons.
Automobiles, for Sa

NEW TOPS, EXTRA TIRES, BUMPERS AND ULLY EQUIPPED TO THE SMALLEST DETAIL, RADY TO GO RIGHT NOW. VISIT THE

IPOD INCIDENT COUPS.

AL G. FAT LANDON DISTRIBUTORS.

AL G. FAT LANDON DISTRIBUTORS.

LOSED FORD CARS.

which have been rebuilt and put in fise condition, following any a few of our barquing. 1916 Streeter, 2500. 1918 Runabout, &co.

1916 Touring, 2530. 1918 Runabout, &co.

1916 Touring, 2530. 1918 Runabout, &co.

We 919 Truck, stable body, 2013.

"Both of the condition of the buyer.

"A NABEAL Authorised Ford Agent, 1920 Nadeau are, Los Angeles.

1910 Nadeau are, Los Angeles.

1911 Nadeau are, Los Angeles. "HOME OF BETTER CARS," BROWN AND BUTLER, PICO AND HILL 61608: PICO OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. P.S. PARADENA BRANCH, 163 S. UND

1918 DODGE SEDAN.

1917 HURSON SEDAN.

1918 CHANDLER SFORT, 4-PASS.

1918 CHANDLER SFORT, 4-PASS.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY AND TOTE.

1917 HURSON SPECIFICE.

1918 OAKLAND SIX. TOUR. AND ROAD.

1916 BIRKS "9" TOUR.

W. H. COOK, 1006-S. D.LIVE ST.

CAD ILLAC 5 T. T. F. S. SENGER.

In fine mechanical condition; new Boyal cord
tires, sortlight, Alemiet lubricating system, gas

asser. Our price is \$250 lower than any car of
its kind and condition that you can find.

Easy terms. Liberal exchange.

GEO. R. BLYNTEL.

GEO. R. BLYNTEL. Taken in on Metz Master Six, will sacr MAGES MOTOR SALES, Thoroughly renewed; if you are a enclosed car it will pay you

FOR SALE—HUDSON MODEL 23, 4-PASSENGES in good condition, a real bargain. It wen ast long at the price saled, LYNN C. BURYON, 1100 S. Figorica.

1916, 1-25 PACKARD TOURING.

This 5-passenger car has been thoroughly rebuilt and refinished. Special Burbank top with plate gians side and rear new tires, with extra Car has had wonderful care. Must be seen to be apprecised Terms.

SILVAR MOTOR CAR CO, Pice and Olive, 13936. POR SALE—POND SEDAN, 1918 MODEL, WIRE whole, electric starter and lighting waters. Car is fine condition, fee this for a real bargain, 1100 South Figueroa.

LENN C. BUSTON, 1100 Household Service Condition, 1100 South Figueroa.

LVAR MOTOR CAR CO. Pice and Olive. 13016.

PR SALE—NEW OVERLAND SEDAN, 5-PASS. Fig. 250 miles. Must see immediately. extra re wheels, tires, tube and cover. Can be seen 2505 ELEMOLE. PLACE, Set. Sen. and seen 2505 ELEMOLE. PLACE, Set. Sen. and seen 1505 ELEMOLE. PLACE, Set. Sen. and seen 1505 ELEMOLE. PLACE, Set. Sen. and seen 1505 EXCHANGE — FINE 1-PASSINGER LOCOMOBIN. worth \$5000. If you have properly it sworth more I will par difference in cash, op me a line giving full description of propyrion of the set of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of t act 64. 270

R ANK LIN SEDAN, 1918. Pre-passence: Exceptionally good mechanical medicion, turns practically new, newly paint is our to very economical to operate, and the secondary of the secondary.

EXPERT FORD REPAIRING. FOR DOLD.

CHALMERS S-PASS. PRACTICALLY NEW. DRIVen 5000 miles. Willer nos-stid tires all
around, extra tire, real balgain, \$1425 cash, not
a cent less. VERMONT 2021.

FORD TOURING, 1918 MODEL, GRAY & DATIS
self-starter, electric lights, speedomater. Car
neelly painted, everthing in A-1 condition. Car
exhibited Friday afterioon after 6, all day Sat.
2120 W. 207H ST. Phone 72858.

1917 OAKLAND SLX—
S-pass. Louring cer.
ALEKTRON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Care.

1915—

1915—

State Boadster.

1915.

A SALE - LATEST MODEL, 1816, 4-PASSEN-er Stutz, oud tires, wire wheels seak cov-etc., third down, balance in 10 monthly except ME. DAVIS, 1823 S. Flower, Main

dones. Main 577.

D COUPE, 1919, HAS ELECTRIC STR. NEW
rm. rims, time and tubes, exped, and board
ler shocks, large steering those stee, if months
antee. AVULIN & Latt. 1509 S. Main st.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK PRIVATELY OWNED late Pope-Hardford, 4-pais, tonness wind-shield, new ton, side wisgs, good mechanical chape, Price \$600. Call MR BRUEAKER, Purity's

SOO.

A 101T Humwhile buring, good all through
A 1917 Suick 6 roadster, a perfect beauly
A 1917 Saxon touring all ready to go.
And many others.
That represent real value.
ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO.

Open Sunday 10 till 4.
103 HUDSON SPEKERFER.
1041 CADIBLAC 8. 4-9-88. WIRE WHEELA

JOHN T. DIE.

WANTED—
FORCE,
FORCE,
FORCE,
FORCE,
GOT TO HAVE TEMP

PETERSON'S,
WANTED—WE BUY ACTOS.
Crost down to 1121 S. Los Aspains et.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WELCKING PLACE.
IF YOU HAVE A LATE MODEL CAR AND WING
Tash, we will dispuse of il in one work the
Na thatput to you. LIGHT CARS AT ONCE, WE SITE

11.25 may 2.11

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.

POR SALE. COWS, DAIRY AND FAMILY; SOME fresh and coming fresh, Liberal terms, Allow mod prices for beef. SOUTH 5744. From Salks—Live Frock Delivery By Tealls.

From Severa 15842. WEST 6031.

From Severa Bootheast.

From Severa Bootheast.

WANTED — CVILNITED INTERES OF HORSES and mules, wagons and harmon. Horses rented and sold on installments SAM WATKINS, 669
E, Serenth et. Picc 417.
WATTED—TO BUT ULL DÖRKEN TO DESTROY.
Righest prices paid. Phone PICO 417.
WATTED—MICH REFE COW, CALVES, BULLS, B. PROCELLICH, 1548 Girard, Mdwy. 2818.
WATTED—MOG. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR fat hose. Plume BOYLE 3167.

B SALE—ROOSTER AND 2 HENN PRIZE SYA-ciest Bautams, \$10. Home evenings. CLARKE, No. 4th at., Albamber 1700 CONTROL BUT-GRUP POSSER, 1227 W. 45TR ST. Phone Ver. GRUP POSSER, 1227 W. 45TR ST. Phone Ver.

perse winner, \$5, 957 S. BURLINGTON. Wilshire 2553.

FOR FALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK stelling agp., \$1.50 setting. Fine cockerel. G. & stelling. Stelling. 2662. A W. efock. WILSPIRE 2002.

508 SALE—4500, 2 CHICKEN HOUSES 12:100
feet, 1800 feet 6-foot mesh wire. RALESHURY
RANCH. EI Moote, Cal.

16-3 SALE—RABY CHICKE.

FOR SALE—BOO W. L. CHICKS TODAY, ELECTRIC HATCHERY, 5015 METTLER ST.

CR SAL CANARY BIRDS, IMPORTED BOLL-ers, 651% S. MAIN ST.

DISEASE. Address M. box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—GOATS 1 NUBLAN GRADE DOE, due to kid Feb. 24: one % Toggenberg real barriers below to kid Feb. 24: one % Toggenberg real barriers below to me some polygon to the barrier to me some polygon to the barriers of the barriers below to the

SALE-2 TOGGENBURG KIDS S WEEK

D-POULTRY, L. A. POULTRY MARKET,

for this frontage; or southern and B. R. Acetine 64, Cartanas, BIRNEY DONNELL enver. 1200 Hass Ndg. 13240
FOR SALE—SEATTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, excellent location, has 3 large beforeas; living excellent location, has 3 large beforeas; living excellent location, has 3 large beforeas; living structure of the control of the

The following subdivisions of this classification will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the houses they want to buy.

FOR SALE-EASTERN OWNER SACRIFICES.
RAMPART BOULEVARD NEAR THIRD.

EIGHT-ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCE. Large living room with balcomy. Two large cobblestom freplaces, garage. This property is much under triced at \$12,000. Half cash will handle. Call MR. CUFTER, 19706, for appointment.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY. Eve. West 3903, 631 Union Oil Bidg, Edwy. 2371

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4-ROOM house fronting two streets; room for 2 more houses; chicken corral, fruit trees; all built-in features; two hander trees; all built-in features; two hander trees; all built-in features; to hand the street of the stre FOR SALE"-EXCELLENT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, fine location, has 2 large bedrooms and disappearing bed in den: living and dising room, large freplace, pilet glans buffer; the fixtures are the but. On floors, baseburn, garage, a real assorbs for \$4000, terms. This is a real

BARGAINS
2, 4 and 5-room houses,
Furnished or unfurnished,
\$1250 up.
\$1250 up.
\$mail payment down, balance like rest,
9T. MARTIN REALTY,
\$1250 conductions of the con

G. McCARTNEY, 539 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
FOR SALK—EXCELLENT LOCATION, DOUBLE thungshow a flow in orar of tot bungshows a form and the second section of the second section with all built-in features. If you want a real gift edge ascribe see this Call Mr. McLartney Company.

509 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Pico 302.
FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE S-ROOM BOUSE.
Most substantially built for a home and for sale by owner, 44000. Bouse cannot be built today for that price. Very attractive both outside and inside. All built-in features and fairly modera. Well improved by 502140. Terms. GAR 531.
FUR FALE—BONT WAIT TO TELEPHONE PICE FOR SALE—BONT WAIT TO TELEPHONE OF TELEPHONE OF THE STRUCK OF THE STR

100: 10591.

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING 4 FLATS, 5 RMs.
bath, Garage each, Oak floors All built-in

FOR SALE—WILSHIER DISTRICT. WELL SULE.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY ABRONDED SON SHOOT SULE.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULL

Walking distance through 3rd st. Tunnel. 219-221 Bigel St. between 1st & Temple

FOR SALE—HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. EXCELlent 6-room bungalow, new, of stuced construction. Oak foors Dulkin convenience,
and the service of the service of the convenience,
and the service of the service FOR SALE-HEART OF HOLLTWOOD, EXCEL

OWNER, 20000S.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, S-ROOM HOUSE ON Sth at, near Hoover at, Well bullt and modern. PHONE 53281.

FOR SALE—CREAP, E3760. 6-ROOM MODERN house at 1584 OXFORD AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NOW READT FOR OCCUPANCE BEST LOC TION, VERY RIGH GROUND, COMMANDIS MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE MOUNTAIN WINDSOR SQUARE, ETC., BEING

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM AND DINING ROOM FINISHED IN MARGOANT. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. HAND DECORATION IN OIL ON CANVAS. LARGE LOT WITH DOI BLE GARAGE. Open for inspection from 16 a.m. to 12 m., and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. See the owner on the premises.

HOMESZERERS AND SPECULATORS 636 S. ARDMORE AVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 DAILY.

A MIGHTY WILSHIRE CHALET.

A MIGHTY WELL BUTLT HOME. NEWLY
PAINTED OUT. INSINE PINISHED IN OLD
IVORY. PINE GARDEN. OSE BLOCK FROM WILBUILD.

HURBARD-EVANS-HOIT.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

WILSHIRE AT MANEATTAN,
500001.

For Sele.

West and Northwest. (EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.)

WINDSQR SQUARE SACRIFICE. COLONIAL HOME UNDER PORECLOSURE One of the best-bullt and most sightly colenial bones in the city-bullt under the supervision of a naval architect and of faulties construction.

In the supervision of a naval architect and of faulties construction.

In the supervision of a naval architect mahogany and enamel, baths, finished in mahogany and enamel, today, without the lot, would cost \$5000 more than the outle property today. Quick action will be necessary. Ask for Mr. Thompson.

In the Country Club district, near new Los Angeles High School, Priced at \$14,500, less than cost to dunlicate today. Open for impac-tion 2 to 6 n.m. daily. Motor out today and say the house different

FOR SALE— SEVEN-BOOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, NOBTH WILSHIRE,

SALE—
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS

Furnished and unfurnished.

In Wilshire Hollywood, Southwest.

ALL SIZES—ALL PRICES

HARRY GROSSMAN, REALTOR 204-5 Hass Bidg., Seventh and Broadway, Phones: 64574. Main 1365. 62471.

WAS \$7250. NOW \$6200.

WILDHIRE AT MANHATTAN.

THE McCARTHY COMPANT, Cor. Wilshire & Oxford. 567585. 23RD STREET RESIDENCE. \$10,500.

A sacrifice. Don't delay one day if you are interested. Beautiful 10-room 2-story residence in Wilshire district. 4 beforeous and bath upstairs. Living-room, dining-room, maid's toom, etc. dewnstairs, thardwood thoors, lot 52x150. Roomy garage. Exitusively.

THE MCARTHY COMPANY,
Cor. Wilshire & Outford.

\$4500 BARGAIN WITH TERMS. CLOSE IN, SOUTHWEST.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER, STRICTLY MODERN 6-

RANCH OFFICE.

OR SALE—2-STORY 7-ROOM BUNGALOW AND 2-story building 26280. Would complete 16 partments 1357 W. SSTH PLACE. Vermont

This place was built 3 years, has every moders convenience, is in excellent condition and occuried only by original owner.
This is really an exceptional opportunity to secure a strictly high-class house at your ewn price. Open for impections, MARE ME A CASH OFFER.

V. L. WALKER 1104 Browning Bird. V. L. WALKER.

1104 Browning Bird.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

Six rooms: located in fine neighborhood, en S.
Ven Ness are; lardwood finish, beautiful lawn,
well furnished; an up-to-date bungak w; all fot
SOGO. Phone ORDES, MR. BLAKRHUN, RESERVE INVESTMENT CO, 424 Investment Bidg.,
Eachth and Broadwa.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN G-ROOM BUNgalow. 54th on Vermont, garage and cement
front driver at, bungalow plano, body Brussely
manuel burtilure, 3 oven gas range; Simmons
bods. All cleevire uppliances. Price \$7000.

OWNEY, VERMONT INSE.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

POR SALE—
STORD DON'T 690 TO SLEEP ON THE 208
AND LET THIS BARGAIN GET AWAY FROM
YOU. 6-room modern bungsiow within walking
distance of business center of Hollywood, conschools 2 bedrooms and breakfast-room. The
hot is worth \$1500 and you could not duplicate house today for less than \$2500 to \$4000.
Some terms. GLT BUST. See Mr. Sunderland,
BOBHINS BRALITY CO. 6548', BIOLLYWOOD
HAUD. HOLLY 4153.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, AN EXCELLENT HOME,
on bird., 20 minutes out of Hollywood. Serons store. 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, bill. P.
com store. 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, bill.
con bird., 20 minutes out of Hollywood. Serons store. 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, bill.
p. chicken yard, fruit and flowers. 2's acres of
land under 8-foot worn wire face. Fienty of
water, Price \$12,500, terms.

4706 Hollywood Bird.

FOR SALE—IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD, T-

GIRD-KAYLOR REALTY CO.
4705 HOLLWOOD BIRD.
FOR SALE—IN HEARY OF HOLLYWOOD, Troom modern residence, strictly up to the minute. 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, close-in lot 50x150. Phone HOLLY, 4200, W. A. ROSKRITS CO., 6965 Hollywood Bird.
FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MUDERN BUNGALOW, newly furnished, bath and laundry; garage, large room and closet of garage, store room, seed of them patched by the same property of the same store of the same

HOLLYWOOD-Yor Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let, CITY LOTS AND LANDS-FOR SALE—NICE RIGHTLY LOT. WILA S-ROOM HOME, more in at once. A large
A S-ROOM HOME, more in at once. A large
A S-ROOM HOME, more in at once. A large
A S-ROOM HOME, more in at once. A large
A S-ROOM HOME, more in at once. A large
A S-ROOM HOME, more in at once. A large
A S-ROOM HOME, more in at once in a large
A S-ROOM HOME, more in at once in a large
A S-ROOM HOME TIISI.

A PARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY
A PARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY
For Sale and Exchange.

Must sell my beautiful seven-room bungalow three bedrooms and breakfast-room, open for inspection Sundar afternoon and every other for after 9 a.m. Price \$5000; will pay agents res-ular commission.

at 5223 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. We 1981 Posterior at one of the service and except the service a

Good location near Stephenson avenue, Excellent house of six rooms. Large lot.

A. C. DAVIS,

510 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway, 16417.

FOR SALE—5 BOOM COTTAGE AT 535 E 2270 et., newly paperson, painted and tinted inset of six month. Interest quarterly, Phone WILL SHIRE 4056.

FOR SALE—5 BOOM COTTAGE AT 535 E 2270 et., newly paperson, painted and tinted inset of six month. Interest quarterly, Phone WILL SHIRE 4056.

FOR SALE—4 EXCENTION STORY SACRIFICE MY newly-furnished home, near bottl. 1850, owner. MODEL SHIRE 4056.

FOR SALE—4 EXCENTION STORY SACRIFICE MY newly-furnished home, near bottl. 1850, owner. MODEL SHIRE 4056.

FOR SALE—4 EXCENTION STORY SACRIFICE MY newly-furnished home, near bottl. 1850, owner. MODEL SHIRE 4056.

FOR SALE—4 EXCENTION STORY SACRIFICE MY newly-furnished home, near bottl. 1850, owner. MODEL SHIRE 4056.

FOR SALE—107. HOLLTWOOD. COLE AVR. NOW NYTH. 10001.

FOR SALE—4 STORY STORY SACRIFICE MY newly-furnished home, near bottl. 1850, owner. MODEL SHIRE 4056.

FOR SALE—4 STORY S

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

WIT NOT BUILD YOUR BOME.
IN THE CREAM OF THIS
IN THE CREAM OF THIS
MANSION DISTRICT?
Washington Birthday Sale,
Sunday, Pebruary 22nd,
Between Hours of
IO A. M. and 4 P. M.
Take With the Company of the

ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

BUSINESS PROPERTY-

LOT NOTING TO ALLET. PRICE 32 000.
THE REST BUY IN THIS SECTION.
C. V. SEMPSON.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

EBRUARY 21, 1920.—[PART 1: LOT. WIL ATTRACTIVE BLACK BLDG CTORY BUILD THE SALE OF THE SA

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTT WANTED-REAL ESTATE-

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A LANGE LIST of San Diego purperty, to exchange for Los GOVERNMENT LANDS-

TO LOAN-

NET TO LOAN—
ON BEAL ESTATE SECURIT.
PRINCIPALS SOLICITES.

PRINCIPALS SOLECTION

AUSTIN MURPHY CO. COLORADO 2R.
41-63 E. GREEN ST., PARADENA.

SPECIAL FUND \$50,000Will make any good city or ranch loan.

Ariscoal, Bas Joneula, 80. CM,
Will finance consensations fairs, apida.

Will finance consensations fairs, apida.

Will finance consensations fairs, apida.

Ariscoal, Bas Joneula, 80. CM,
Will finance consensations for the second participation of t

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CAMERAS, Sporting Goods and All Articles of Value. BOOMS S TO 11, CANADIAN BLDG.

DIANON PILAMONDS AND JUWELET.

THE AT LOW PILAMONDS AND JUWELET.

THE AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

Had secluded lean after in the city,
RESINESS STRICTLY CONTRENSTAL.

Leans can be paid of in small amounts.

Diamonds kept in your own sealed packages
soult sault. Pursbiare, pianos. Victorias, aut
biles in storage.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES— Also have lesse and fur iture of 400-roos hotel; freproof building; cheap test; long lesse Price, (terms,) \$50,000.

| Company | Comp

(The hour lot chang the corumns of The Tim-"Line" Section is 6 relock j.u. Schoolant the hour developments ofth near the consequent

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

Store Open All Day Today, Saturday.

Children's Lingerie

A full line of Children's Lingerie, of the daintiest nainsook, prettily frimmed with lace and embroidery, is found on the Third Floor, Below are listed a few of the items in this comprehensive assortment. Children's Knickerbocker Drawers, sizes 1 to 14 years, 56c to \$1.25. Children's Nightgowns, sizes 6 to 14 years, 51.25 to \$2.50. Princess Silps, sizes 10 to 16 years, special at \$1.95 to \$2.50. (Third Floor)

Veilings

50c a yard

Special Saturday

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

t Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Nor-at 8 p.m. in Boosevelt Hall, Walker

THE CITY

To Mear Planb Plan.

Milton S. Clawson, labor attorney of Indianapolis, representing the Plumb Plan League of Washington, D. C., will speak in Blanchard Hall, 233 South Broadway, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, under the auspices of the "big four" transportation brother-hoods. The meetings will be open to the public.

Supervisor to Speak.

"The Story of Alaska" will be the subject of an address by Supervisor McClellan, under the auspices of the London School, at 149 South Male street, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The lecture will be illustrated with over 100 stereoptican slides, made under his personal supervision. Unusual interest attaches to the lecture, as Mr. McClellan has made several trips to Alaska.

Orangemen to Celebrate.

The Loyal Orange Institution of America is to give a concert and

The Loyal Orange Institution of America is to give a concert and dance this evening at Garfield Hall, Walker Theater Building, 730 South Grand avenue. British residents of Los Angeles are interested, as Washington's Birthday is to be fittingly observed by the loyal Irishmen, who wish to show their allegiance by proper patriotic exercises. The programme will be in charge of the Ladies' Lily Orange Lodge and the Purple Star Orange Lodge.

On Christian Science.

There are eleven Christian Selence churches and two Christian Science acceltels in Los Angeles, which hold regular services, Sunday, at 11 a.m. The subject of the lesson-sermon in each of them for Sunday is "Mind." Sunday evening services are held at 3 o'clock in First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh churches, and such Second Third, Fifth, Sixth and Sev

FIRST OF WAR DEAD

WANTED \$45 TO CARRY BODY ACROSS CITY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Mrs. A Devera of Chicago, the first Amersean mother to bring back from died in the service, arrived here to-day on the steamship Brittania. Her son, James Devera, who was in naval service, died of injuries residual.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) LONDON, Feb, 20.—The Prince of Wales will leave on his trip to the Antipodes on March 5, on which date ship, the dreadnaught Renown, will depart from Portsmouth, ac-cording to the official itinerary given out today. He will arrive at Colon out today. He will arrive at Colon March 23. The next day will be occupied in the progress through the Panama Canal, and then the Renown will turn northward, touching at San Diego, Cal., on March 21. From this point the trip across the Pacific will be begun, and the achedule provides for reaching Honolulu on April 6, the Fiji Islands on April 23, and Auckland on April 17.

Retired Merchants.

You will live longer with a guaranteed income for life. Annuities relieve all worry and once piecese tax. \$1000 invested by a man at age of the parameter \$80.15 per year, at age of, also braced to women. For returning any other parameters are with a second of the parameter o

A Reliable Cough Medicine.

"I have given Chamberlain's troubled to hear. L. A. School, 1005 Story Bidg. Visitors welcome to Wednesday class at 11 a.m. Miss past fifteen years. It is the only remedy I could rely upon to cure coughs and colds, and for cropp it has no equal. The children take it willingly," writes Mrs. C. O. Nesbit, Vandergrift, Pa.—[Advertisement.]

Lip-reading will give you a lift if troubled to hear. L. A. School, 1005 Story Bidg. Visitors welcome to Wednesday class at 11 a.m. Miss Case, principal.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephofics Pico Too. 10291.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephofics Pico Too. 10291.

Best in photography. Steckel studio.

ADMIRAL PEARY ANEMIA VICTIM.

Discoverer of North Pole Succumbs at His Home.

Blood Transfusions Fail to Save the Explorer.

Was President of the Aerial League of America.

funeral have not been completed, he but he will be buried with full naval

Admiral Peary submitted to a

lood transfusion at a hospital here en days ago. He later was removed to his home and his condition then was reported as somewhat improved. He gradually grew weaker, however, and the end came early this morning. Dr. H. F. Strine, the admiral's physician, disclosed that admiral's physician, disclosed that the transfusion this month was the thirty-fifth to which Admiral Peary had submitted within two years.

Admiral Peary was 64 years old and entered the navy as a civil engineer on October 26, 1881. He was assistant engineer, Nicaragua ship canal, under government orders 1884-85. Returning to the United States, he became interested in Arctic explorations, and thirty-four years ago he made his first trip to the north, making a reconnaissance of the Greenland Island ice cape east of Disco Bay.

ARCTIC LURED HIM.

Two years thereafter he was

Two years thereafter he was engineer in charge of the Nicaragua Canal surveys and invented rolling lock gates for the canal, but the lure of the Arctic was on him and he

of the Arctic was on him and he again turned northward. In June, 1891, he led his first big Polar expedition, being head of the Arctic expedition of the Academy of Natural Science, Philadelphia;
Admiral Peary made seven other expeditions into the Arctic before he finally was successful in reaching the Pole, returning in 1909 to ind that Dr. Frederick A. Cook was being praised as the discoverer.

In 1913 he was promoted to the rank of rear-admiral in the navy, and given the thanks of Congress by a special act. Turning his attention to aviation, Admiral Peary became a strong advocate of aircraft nevelopment by the government, and time and again urged adequate coast patrols in this country, especially during the war period.

HEAD OF AERIAL LEAGUE.

STEFANSSON PRAISES HIM.

IST A. P. MIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary's success in reaching the North Pole was due to his introduction of common-sense methods in exploration, in the opinion of ylihialmur Stefansson, Arcticexplorer, today.

"Admiral Peary's greatest contribution to exploration was introduction of common sense," he said. "Previously more emphasis had been laid on the heroism and tests of endurance developed by trips into the morth. Peary adopted methods of the Esquimaux, which were less dramatic, because they reduced hardship and suffering to a minimum. In that way he traveled in

service, died of injuries received at sea and was buried at Marsuilles. The casket, draped with an American flag, was escorted with military honors from the pier to the Pennsylvania station, to be taken to Chicago for burial. The Knights of Columbus provided a motor truck for the journey across the city after an undertaker had demanded 345 for a hearse.

PRINCE OF WALES AT

SAN DIEGO MARCH 31.

HIS SHIP, THE RENOWN, WILL TURN NORTHWARD AFTER PASSING PANAMA CANAL.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Prince.

WARNS AGAINST INCOME TAX "EXPERT" FAKERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Warn ing that the public should be on who are making extravagant claims

Telephone 15657 Por Lee's Dye-It, the wonderful dye.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

ARGUE ABOUT 25-CENT SOCKS; CLERK KILLED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- An argument ver a pair of socks, the price of which was 25 cents, but which were ctually worth less than half that im, resulted in the death of J. F. Burchan, clerk in a naberdashery.

Richard Putz, 16 years old, confessed today that he had asked Burchan the price of the pair of socks and when told it was 25 cents had shot the clerk twice. Burchan was surroyed to be barried, where he died

Putz is believed by the police to e feebleminded. In his confession e says he spent two years in the twenlie detention home and after-League of America.

[BY A P. DAY WISE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—RearAdmiral Robert Edwin Peary, retired, Arctic explorer and discoverer
of the North Pole, died at his home
here today from perniclous anemia,
from which he had suffered for several years. Arrangements for the
funeral have not been completed,
but he will be buried with full naval

Washington's

Birthday

Dinner and

Concert \$2.50 per plate

No Covert Charge Phone 11856 For Reservation.

Lower Floor

-1 LL 1 # \$5.00-

Best Set None better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of MEST material. Double suction unional gums, horseshoe plate, and GUARANTEED 10 years \$7.00

ARY denial office, with sterllized in-framents and gentlemanly operators shown you will not be schamed to rec-sumend to your friends.

EXAMINATIONS PREE.

BOR. FAIRTIELD

200 to 205 Pantages Theater Ridg, 36 South Broadway. Phone 65500

FURNITURE

that you wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department,

FOLEY'S

For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, dishetes and rheumatism. Send 52 cents in the control of the control o

The jewelry store visitors to

California always enjoy

BROCK AND COMPANY

437-439-441 Broadway

KNOX INSTITUTE

INDIVIDUAL EFFICIENCY

BUSINESS LEADERSHIP FERSONAL POWER TWENTIETH CENTURY ABILITY PHONE HOTEL ROSSLYN

take along

JEYNE'S

CHOCOLATES

"The House of Perfect Dian

McBURNEY'S

KIDNEY and Bladde Medicine

for happiness SUNDAY SPECIAL

You've made a long step toward food economy when you begin to serve DEL MONTE Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce. Try them as a substitute for ex-

pensive meats and eggs. They're more nutritious—just as appetizing and satisfying—yet they cost

You'll find this one food economy over which the family will en-

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION



American Legion Benefit Los Angeles Post No. 8 Clune's Auditorium, Saturday Eve

February 21st

IV. Miss Bebe Daniels and Her Jazz B V. "Five Minutes"

Mary Miles Minter

Tickets now on sale at Clune's Auditorium, Hotel Alexandria, Hotel Clark, Hotel Rosslyn and at Legion Headquarters, 226 SOUTH BROADWAY Reserved Seats, \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00



Otto Deisser 745 So Bdwy Third Floor Tel. 61970

REPAIR SERVICE

We Make a Specialty of Rewinding A.C. and D.C.

Apparatus

Armature, Field and Magnet Winding,
Commutator, Refilled. Also Machine and
Experimental work. Motors rented,
bought, sold and exchanged. Woodill & Hulse Elec. Co. 111 E. 3RD Pico 770

Los Angeles

BARNESMUSIC CO. 231-233 South Broadway

\$15WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS.



That's what we want at this CLOSING OUT SALE of BRAUER'S — we've put prices down to get action. Think of finely tailored Suits and Ocoats of grand ALL-WOOL QUAL-ITY for \$39, \$49, \$59, \$69. Formerly priced from \$50 to \$85. A saving to you of \$11 to

Last of Winter Stock **Better Get Yours NOW**



G. Washington made cherries famous. Fords did the same for Shrader.

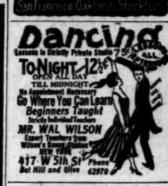
> Fords on easy terms.

SHRADERS

1 TRUST **2** PRICES

A Question Now For a Future Time Would you be willing pay twice at the expense

Phone Godeau Martinoni



For the display advertising of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association, see Page 4, Part I, Today's Times.



ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY 316 West Third Street. hones, Main 1429; 66497. VACUUM CLEANERS

SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES Angelus Art Company,

Pictures from All Parts of the World. See Us First. Phone 15810. 801 S. Hill St.

D. BONOFF **FURRIER**

LATEST FUR FASHIONS

THE WEATHER.

VITAL RECORD.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. DIVOTELLE SOLIAS PARENTELLE STREET AND STREET STREE

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS.

LOS ANGELES BA

FOR RANSON IS AT SAL

VICTIM IS I

XXXIX.



YS VANDE BIG ART

York Visitor stitution to Tea Painting, Scu

art school, with Corn has agreed to give \$500,0 retained Robert D. Far Mr. Farquhar said

The F

DERHAPS all that the final touch to "Her" favorite room is

Here you'll find a and conventional mode arranged for needlews anous finishes to harm

Terms to Suit Individue Complete Home

YON 737-741 SOUT

DXXIX.

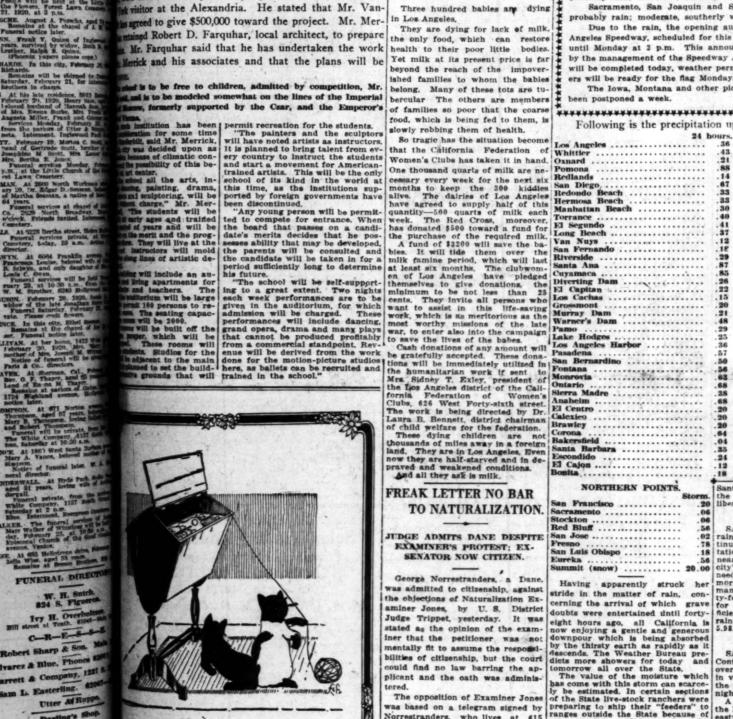
FEBRUARY 21, 1920



S VANDERBILT PLANS BIG ART SCHOOL HERE.

York Visitor Tells of Projected dibution to Teach Drama, Opera, Painting, Sculpture, Dance.

of a notable project for the building here of a great Thirty-two Hundred Dollars est school, with Cornelius Vanderbilt as its principal made known yesterday by Walter D. Merrick, a are made known yesterday by Walter D. Merrick, a strict visitor at the Alexandria. He stated that Mr. Vanstreed to give \$500,000 toward the project. Mr. Mer-



The Final Touch

DERHAPS all that is needed to put the final touch to the equipment of favorite room is a suitable sewing

Here you'll find a variety of period conventional models—conveniently for needleworkers—shown in finishes to harmonize with other



TO SAVE THREE HUNDRED BABES

Clubwomen Raising Fund to Relieve Milk Famine.

High Prices Spelling Death for Poor Tots Here.

Needed in Worthy Work.

Three hundred bables are dying n Los Angeles,

UDGE ADMITS DANE DESPITE EXAMINER'S PROTEST: EX-

George Norrestranders, a Dane, he objections of Naturalization Ex-Judge Trippet, yesterday. It was

stated as the opinion of the exam iner that the petitioner was not mentally fit to assume the responsibilities of citizenship, but the court of could find no law barring the applicant and the oath was administered.

The opposition of Examiner Jones was based on a telegram signed by Norrestranders, who lives at \$15 Virgil street, under date of April 21, 1918, addressed to President Woodruff: Wilson, Washington, D. C., in which the writer informed the President that he had an important communication to virake the he had an important communication to virake the head of the street was a maked a personal interview. Asked what he meant by sending such a message to the President with the meant by sending such a message to the President was to have been normal rainfall for fact that there was such a thing as mental telepathy.

Among the aliens who passed a successful test for Among the aliens who passed a successful test for American citizenship Pallais, now located at Calexic, but for some time a resident of the Content of the President with the fact that there was such a thing as mental telepathy.

Among the aliens who passed a successful test for American citizenship Pallais, now located at Calexic, but for some time a resident of the fact that there was such a thing as mental telepathy.

Among the aliens who passed a successful test for American citizenship Pallais, now located at Calexic, but for some time a resident of the life and the one into a content of the proper street of the conduct of the fact that there was such a thing as mental telepathy.

Among the aliens who passed a successful test for American citizenship Pallais, now located at Calexic, but for some time a resident of the fact that there was such a thing as mental telepathy.

Among the aliens who passed a successful test for American citizenship Pallais, now located at Calexic, but for some time a resident of the fact that there was such a thing as more than the fact that there was such a thing as more than the proper time the proper time the pres

city.

Dr. Pallais was for five years a member of the Nicaragua Senate. His stay in Calexico is but temporary, and he will return shortly to Los Angeles.

Thirty-three applicants were granted naturalization by the court, the subjects of Great Britain leading with twenty. Turkey, Mexico, Italy, Austria, Norway, Denmark and Nicaragua had one each; Russia, four, and Sweden, two.

SHELL-SHOCK PLEA.

SHELL-SHOCK PLEA.

Ship Club.

Mrs. Amy Goddard Shakleford, president of the club, was chairman. She introduced as the first speaker, Reynold E. Blight, who said:

Because it was shown that Edward D. Baker, an ex-soldier, who had pleaded guilty to burglary, had been suffering from snell-shock sustained in service in France, and has now a right understanding of right and wrong, Judge Willis yesterday released him on probation of the club, which has herectored done only philanthropic and not portered released him on probation of the woyears. The defendant had admitted burglarizing the residence of Lewinger and the power campaign will be unique. The women will play the burglarizing the residence of Lewinger and the power campaign is unique

ship Club.

Mrs. Amy Goddard Shakleford, "PRE-EMINENT LEADER."

"As 4 leader, an organizer, an administrator, a master of constructive states manhlp, he stands pre-eminent. He commands, as does not other man, the confidence of the first people have their way. Just as this meeting, which has herectore done only philanthropic and not portered y released him on probation of the club, was chairman. She introduced as the first speaker, Reynold E. Blight, who said:

"Herbert Hoover will be the next president of the United States if the people, without distinction of class of creed, will rally be his support. The gonatron of the country.

Many Goddard Shakleford, "As 4 leader, an organizer, an administrator, a master of constructive mans, and the people, without distinction of class of creed, will rally be his support. The gonatron of the country.

Many pioneer residents of Los Many pioneer residents of Los Many pioneer dealer on Main street, the mother man, the comfidence of the first states manhlp, he stands pre-eminent. He commands, as does no other man, the comfidence of the the confidence of the the commands, as does no other man, the commands as Club, which has herectore done only philanthropic and not president of the East greet his nomination with a much enthusiasm as Californ

MENTLE, SOAKING RAINS GLADDEN WHOLE STATE.

Precipitation is General and Generous, and More is Predicted for Today and Tomorrow Everywhere.

Following is the official State prediction for today: San Francisco and vicinity and Southern California:

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys: Saturday

Due to the rain, the opening automobile race of the new Lor until Monday at 2 p.m. This announcement was made last night by the management of the Speedway Association. Elimination trials will be completed today, weather permitting, and the eighteen starters will be ready for the flag Monday.

Following is the precipitation up to last night:

Mrs. Amy Goddard Shakleford,

ship Club.

Declare Him the People's Choice.

New Orleans. As Publishers' Solicitor He

Catch ex-Artillery Officer in

HIT HIGH SPOTS,

CALLED FORGER.

Lived in Style Here.

Lieut. Cramblet Denies All Charges; Will Return.

How Lieut, Lawrence F. Cramb officer, lived at a fashionable apart months and maintained himself in agent was disclosed here yesterday upon receipt of word from New Orleans that the former officer had been arrested there on a forgery charge made in this city. His bride was formerly Miss Ruth Moreland, a rich physician of Fort Wayne, Ind. 3.73.
3.66.22 rich physician of Fort Wayne, Ind. 3.75.
3.98 witness. He accuses Lieut Cramble to forging an indoresement to a check for \$13.50, signed by C. G. Toland and made payable to the company, for which the former artillery officer was working.

4.69 Additional charges will be fleed against Lieut. Cramblet on his arrival here, Mr. Murdock says. He asserts that peculations from his customers for magazine subscriptions will reach about \$1,000.
5.84 Shortly after the martiage of the her Lieut. Cramblet on his arrival here. Mr. Murdock says. He is then Lieut. Cramblet and took apartments at the Garden Court, Hollywood. Lieut. Cramblet on his arrival worked for Mr. Murdock for six months. He was discharged from 5.72 court, Hollywood. Lieut. Cramblet of that he can prove, his innocence turn to this city without a fight and took apartments at the Garden Court, Hollywood. Lieut. Cramblet of that he can prove, his innocence. The only complaint issued here against him by the District Atlors new former is said he are proved former is said to the complaint issued here against him by the District Atlors new former is said he are also for forgery of the clark. The alleged offense is said to a said to the alleged offense is said to a said to the alleged offense is said to a said to the alleged offense is said to a said to the alleged offense is said to a said to the alleged offense is said to a said t ing as a solicitor for a publisher's

POSTPONE PICNICS.

age; Joe E. Caration, 24 years of age, Vincent Margiglia, 21 years of age, and M. B. Gonzales, 22 years of age, were taken into custody yesterday by police detectives. According to the arresting officers, the prisoners confessed when they were taken

confessed when they were taken into custody.

The police say the four prisoners are the men who held up Leonard, Esquerre of 426 College street and Miss Mary Gracean, 20 years of age, of Ninth street and Boyle avenue, several days ago. After taking about \$60 from Esquerre, the bandits ordered him from an automobile in which he was driving with Miss Gracean, and held him at the point of a revolver while an attack was made on the girl.

The four prisoners were taken into custody while attempting to sell Esquerre's automobile to a second-hand car dealer on Main street, the police say. Speakers at Woman's Club Mass Meeting Herbert Hoover was hailed as the next President of the United States by speakers at a mass meeting held last night at Blanchard Hall under the auspices of the Women's Fellow-ship Club.

because we have the nomination seeking the man. He will be nominated by one party, and maybe both the old parties. The politicians do not want him but there is a great popular demand for him from all parts of the country.

DEAD BABY, STRANGLED WITH LADY'S KERCHIEF, IN GUTTER.

Garroted with a woman's dainty silk handkerchief, the body of a day-old baby girl was found by an unidentified street sweeper in the gutter at El Centro and Selma avenues in Hollywood last night. The child, perfectly formed, had apparently been strangled and then hidden under the culvert at the corner, but had been washed into the gutter from its hiding place by yesterday's rain.

The discovery of the body was reported by the street sweeper to Street Foreman McCall, who in turn summoned Patrolman Dominguez of the Hollywood station. After the matter was reported to the Coroner the body was removed to the W. M. Strother undertaking rooms, 6240 Hollywood

Not a single mark of identification was on the infant's body. The silk handkerchief, used as a noose, had no initial or distinctive design. The only clothing was a piece of plain

Detectives from the Hollywood Police Station and the

NOTED WAR FLYER DEAD.

last Liberty Loan drive, when he, vember 16 he obtained a lice with a number of Los Angeles mo-

Mana Zucca

Composer-pianisl, who appeared as soloist with the Los. Angeles Symphony Orchestra, at Clune's Auditorium yesterday, and who appears again tomorrow with the same organization, uses the world-renowned



"Los Angeles' One-Price Piano House"



The second secon

_ Established 7880"_ San Diego

LOS ANGELES BANK

GRANTED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.
cial advices that Wilson W.
an American citizen, had
leased by the Mexican had
leased by the Mexican
Zacatecas, Mex., were reco
day by the State Department
Adams was said to have a
so Salitile.

day by the said to have to Saltillo.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

Welsh Adams, an Auscia, superintendent, has been to be the said of t

VICTIM IS REL

WILSON W. ADAMS, ER FOR RANSOM IN ME IS AT SALTILLA

Tems to Suit Individual Requirements

Complete Home Furnishers

hid do the

of Interest

Many Loca

SERMONS ON PATRIOTISM,

Washington's Birthday Services in Many Churches; Topics for Tomorrow.

Many of the Los Angeles pastors the Church Practice Christian Healight preach tomorrow on the birthay of Washington and on patritism. Dr. Locke of the First Methodist Church will not only talk of the employed. will preach tomorrow on the birth-day of Washington and on patrithe nation's first President, but will undertake to name the next one, At Temple Baptist Church there will be

"OUR NEXT PHENDENT."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Who was the first President of the United States. Every school child in America can answer that question correctly. Who will be the successor of Woodrow Wilson? It is doubtful if the wisest man in the world could tell. However, this subject will form the theme of Dr. Charles Edward Locke's sermon at the First Methodist Church, tomorrow evening, when Dr. Locke will preach on "The First President of America—and Who will be the Next One?" In this sermon Dr. Locke will preach on "The First President of America—and Who will be the Next One?" In this sermon Dr. Locke will preach on "The First President of America—and Who will be the Next One?" In this sermon Dr. Locke will preach on "The First President of America—and Who will be the Next One?" In this sermon Dr. Locke will preach on "The First President of the questions to be discussed by Mrs. J. T. Anderson on "How to Take the High out of the Cost of Living." In the morning Dr. Locke will preach on "Some Great Small Things."

To DISCUSS HICKSON.

WESTLAKE PRESETTERIAN.

FOR THOSE WHO DIED.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

To celebrate the birthday of Washington and to honor the memory of the young men of California who gave their lives in the cause of liberty in the great war, a special patriotic and memorial service will be held at Tomple Baptist Church tomorrow svening. Members of the American Legion and of the various Grand Army posts will be in attendance, and memorial sertificates, issued by the French sovernment in honor of the American soldiers who died in the battles of France, will be distributed to the relatives of Southern California hereas who gave their lives overseas. The flag of the Three Hundred and dixty-fourth Regiment will be displayed from the platform; Constance Balfour will sing "When the Boys Come Home," and Dr. J. Whitcomb Bridugher will preach on "Uncleas Sam in Civilian Ciothea" In the morning Dr. Brougher will preach on "Uncleas Sam in Civilian Ciothea" In the morning Dr. Brougher will preach on "Uncleas Sam in Civilian Ciothea" In the morning Dr. Brougher will preach by second sermon on "Healing and Prayer," the especial topic being "The Prayer of Faith—What is it?"

THE CHURCH AND HEALING. IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN. Dr. Charles L. Thompson of New York, one of the traveling secretaries of the Presbyterian board of home missions, will deliver a patriotic sermon, tromorrow morning, at temmanuel Presbyterian Church tormorrow. The entire day will be given to a patriotic programme. In the morning Mr. Grieves will preach on "Washington and American Presidents at the death of Washington and American Presidents at the death of Washington. God's will be given to a patriotic programme. In the morning Mr. Grieves will preach on "Washington and American Presidents at the death of Washington and American Presidents at the death of Washington and American Presidents at the death of Washington. God's will be given to a patriotic programme. In the morning Mr. Grieves will preach to the will be siven to a patriotic programme. In the morning Mr. Grieves will preach to the will b

THE CHURCH AND HEALING.
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. Charles L. Thompson of New
York, one of the traveling secretaries of the Presbyterian board of
home missions, will deliver a patriotic sermon, tomorrow morning, at
Immanuel Presbyterian Church.
Dr. Thompson was moderator of the
great assembly of reunion at the
time the Cumberiana Presbyterian
Church came back into the Presbyterian church, from which it had
separated in 1818. Tomorrow evening Dr. Herbert Booth Smith will
deliver the fourth sermon in his series on "Prayer and Healing," the
topic for tomorrow being "How can

aith

"PRAYER AND FIXED LAWS." remple Baptist Church there will be special patriotic and memorial services, with members of the Grand Army and American Legion in attendance.

The subject of divine healing will be discussed in a large number of pulpits tomorrow, not only in a general way, but with specific reference to the recent visit here of James Moore Hickson, Episcopal layman.

"OUR NEXT PRESIDENT."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Who was the first President of the United States. Every school hild in America can answer that nestion correctly. Who will be the afternoon and lasting until 10 but.

"ABOLISHING DEATH."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Accepting the invitation of Dr. Carl S. Patton, Rev. Holland F. Burr, director of religious education, will preach at the First Congregational Church, tomorrow morning, on the subject, "A Paradox of the Christian Life." In the evening Dr. Patton will deliver a sermon on the Christian Life." In the evening Dr. Patton will deliver a sermon on the theme, "The Abolishing of Death," in which he will present Basili King's views on this vital question. A feature of the evening service will be the rendition of Schubert's "Taith in Spring," by Mme. Ruzena Sprotte. Next Thursday swening Rabbi Inidore Myers will give a lecture on the subject, "Did the Jews Crucify Jesus?"

FOR THOSE WHO DIED.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. To celebrate the birthday of Washington and to honor the memory of the young men of California who gave their lives in the cause of liberty in the great war, a special patriotic and memorial service will be held at Temple Baptist Church, tomorrow evening. Members of the American Legion and of the various Grand Army posts will be in attendance, and memorial certificates, issued by the Episcopal layman, James Moore the healings now being effected by the Episcopal layman, James Moore Which Christians should put "upon the healings now being effected by the Episcopal layman, James Moore Which Christian should put "upon the healings now being effected by the Episcopal layman, James Moore Which Christian should put "upon the healings now being effected by the Episcopal layman, James Moore Which Christian should put "upon the healings now being effected by the Episcopal layman, James Moore Which Christian should put "upon the healings now being effected by the Episcopal layman, James Moore Wells the healings now being effected by the Episcopal layman, James Moore Which Christian should put "upon the healings now being effected by the Episcopal layman, James Moore Wells and Church Christian Should put "Westlake Preseyterial on the healings now being effected by the Episcopal la WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.

(Continued on Third Page.)

burch

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL.

(INTERDENOMINATIONAL)

CHARLES BRANDON BOOTH, PASTOR

First Service—Sunday Morning, Feb. 29

SOLOIST_CONSTANCE BALFOUR

Also at All Services

Esther Rhoades, Harpist Morris Stoloff, Violinist

William Garroway, Organist

-Meeting Places-

COMPLETE ANNOUNCEMENTS NEXT WEEK

SPIRITUALIST.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION,

People's Spiritualist Church - Chartered C.S.S.A.

2 p.m., Children's Lyceum; Leader, Henry McFarland. 2:30, Message Ser Pastor, healing following in charge of Rev. LA. Wilson. 7:45, Address. Dr. Myrolect. GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RELIGION." Messee by Prof. Mindfolded at each and Char. B. Webb. Rav. Incs. Wagner answers sealed quantificate at each and char. B. Webb. Rav. Incs. Wagner answers sealed quantificated at each and char. Pet the confidence of home and bring them esseciate workers. Rev. W. P. Pet Jun. Guessage Series, Rev. L. Wilson. Hudleson. Thursday, 2:30 and 2 p.m., Hessage Series, Rev. L. Wilson py Hall, 232 S. Hill, Blaschard Bidg., Hill street entrance. All welcome.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Walker Auditorium, 730 S. Grand Ave.

REV. ELIZABETH R. COURTNEY, PASTOR.

Healing Service, W. H. Helvely, Carl Senz. 2:36. Me ourtney, Mrs. Jones, Miss Stephens and Mrs. Huddels' Pastor; subject to be given from the audience; messi ervice and Circles. 7:36. Message Service. Mrs. Courtn

Sunday p.m. Sunday p.m. Monday p.m. Tuesday p.m. Thursday p.m.

nday a.m. Los Angeles, Cal. nday p.m. Pasadena

Santa Berbara Santa Ana

o To Church Sunday

CONGREGATIONAL



First Congregational Church 841 South Hope Street.

"A Paradox of the Christian Life"

Rev. Holland F. Burr "The Abolishing of Death"

DR. CARL S. PATTON, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School 6:15 p.m., Young People's Meeting.

NVUOUTII LIMUUI

Rev. George A. Andrews, D.D. 11 a.m., "Passing the Buck" 7:30 p.m., "In the Carpenter's

COME AND MAKE THE HOME CHURCH YOUR CHURCK HOME

Hollywood Congregational Church Woman's Club House, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard James Hamilton, Lash., D.D., Minister "THE AMBITION OF JESUS." (First in a series of Leni the Character of Jesus.) Boritone Solo, Mr. W. W. Clary. The Male Quartette. Excellent Musle—Timely Segmons—A Cordial Welcome.

THE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (CONGREGATIONAL) Washington Street and Van Ness Avenue. Howard D. French, Minister. Morning, "The First American." Vesper Service, 4:30. Americanization Classes.



5th and Olive Streets TEMPLE BAPTIST— Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher preache DT. J. W BIECOMD Brougher preaches (who); 0 a.m.—"Bible School; classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—"THE FRAYER OF FAITH," second in serie of "Frayer and Healing," Big Vested Chole, Floresc Taylor, Dr. ATRIOTIC. AMERICAN LEGION per particular of the property of the property

The Deacons and The Trustees of The First BAPTIST CHURCH, a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects: "THE CHURCH I WOULD SEEK IF I WERE A LAYMAN." and "WHAT CAN PRAYER DO IN A WORLD OF FIXED LAWS?" Bible School, 9:30; Auditorium Class, (Strangers Invited) 10 a.m., Prof. D. F. Estes, leader. Young People's Meeting, 6:15. Four Minute Men on "The New World Movement" at each meeting.

727 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

THE CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. C. F. WINDIGLER WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES.

11 a.m.—"The Early Disciples and How They Found
Christ"

7:30 p.m.-PRELUDE: "What Day is the Christian Sabbath?"

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST On 42nd St., near Moneta Ave. Geo. W. Hills, Pactor, SUBJECT OF DISCOURSE: "STEWARDSHIP." abbath (Saturday.) Preaching at 11 a.m. followed by Sabbath-school t invited. The Bible is our complete and only authority in faith and il

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.
Complying with the request of Herbert Hoover and local leaders of the Near East Relief Movement, Dr. C. C. Selecman will preach on "The Tragedy of Armenis" at the Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow morning. At the close of the sermion a sugges." At a p.m. there will be a feruin discussion of present-day problems.

UNIVERSALIST.

First Universalist Church, 1373 So. Alvarado St., Cor. Hoover St.,
(Take Fice car to Alvarado or West 18th car to Hoover.)

REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, D.D., PASTOR.
unday Servees: Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. Subject,
THE
FRAYER OF WASHINGTON." Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
Exp-phones in pews of this church for the dear.

United Lodge of Theosophists FIFTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. Pitth and Broadway—Public Library Bidg.

SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

"FUNDAMENTAL THEOSOPHY"

FRIDAY, 8 P.M. "SUCCESSIVE LIVES ON EARTH"

KROTONA INSTITUTE OF THEOSOPHY North end of Vista Del Mar Avenus, Hollywood.

At 3 c'clack tomorrow afternoon, Marie Russak Hotchener will speak on "OUR EMO-THONS HERE AND HEREAFTER." At 4:30 the Bible Class will study "Man's Evolu-tan in This World and His Three-fold Nature." No charges.

NEW THOUGHT.

FIRST EMERSON CHURCH

TOPIC-"METAPHYSICS OF THE MODERN DRAMA." Margaret C. LaGrange

Pastor UNIVERSAL NEW THOUGHT STUDIO

SCHUTE ROOM and Library

SIXTH PRONENADE, BRACK-SHOPS, 521 WEST SEVENTH STREET,

SCHUTES BRACK SHOPS, 521 WEST SHOPS,

SCHUTES BRACK SHOPS, 521 WEST SEVENTH STREET,

SCHUTES BRACK SHOPS,

SCHUTES BRACK

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASS'N

"OUR NEXT RULER A KING" A LECTURE OF THE DAY, A. R. GOUX OF NEW YORK

Sunday, 3 p.m.

Gamut Club Auditorium, 1044 S. Hope St.
SEATS FREE—NO COLLECTION

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D.D. Of New York City, Ex-Moderator General Asse

7:30 p.m., Dr. Smith, "How Can the Church Practice Healing?" (a) Various views of anoissing with oil.
(b) Is the laying on of has de necessary?
(c) Is a new Key to the Scr ptures advise (d) Should Elders of the Church be to pray?

(e) Is our faith too weak for the test?

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT OTHER FOLKS?
WHAT DO OTHER FOLKS THINK ABOUT YOU? A Sermon on "Unjust Judgments" Sunday 11 a.m.

Does the Devil Ever Heal the Human Body? Some Modern Methods of Healing

A Discussion of "What Am I To Believe Concerning the Devil?" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. "The Friendly Church"—Westlake Presbyterian Grand View South of Ninth St. (West Ninth St. Cars) Dr. G. A. Briegleb, Minister

First Presbyterian

The Stone Church on Figueroa at Twentieth Street r, DR. HUGH K. WALKER, will preach at both se 11:00 a.m.—"The Principal Factor in the Building of a Great Soul" 7:30 p.m.—"Grub Street and Glory Avenue"

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN Pigueros at Porty-third. LESLIE LOGUE BOYD, Minister

"Father and Son Day" Sermon "Bread or a Stone — Which" Sermon, "Father, Forgive Them" Sole by Miss Leda St. Clair.

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN DR. W. H. FISHBURN, Pastor.

West Adams Street, Half Block West Vermont Avenu Morning Subject—"THE WOMAN'S LOOKING GLASS" ining Subject—"THE WORLD BEYOND, WHAT IS IT LIKE?" idld Music. Quartette and Chorus Choir. Old-Fashiened Hymni

WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Topic, "The Greatest or Saddest Thing in the World." 7:30 p.m., Dr. Eby preaches on "The Good News-Love" PLENDID MUSIC BY QUARTETTE.
WESTERN AVENUE CARS.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor Just West of San Pedro, East Adams St. subject, "The Christian Church and What is Patrio 7:30 p.m., "Abraham Lincoln—the Prophet."

Quartette will sing. Nrs. Arnold. Soprano; Nrs. Creighton, Alte; Mrs. Pranks. Trener: Nr. Parker. Bass.

PROFANE SWEARING 11:00 a.m.—"Man's Life a Concern of God" 7:30 p.m.—"The Third Commandment"

Solo by the well-known eastern baritone, Henry Uhl FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood I a.m., "THE INTERREGNUM," 2:30 p.m.—A Marry Rowe Shelley pragram of Song Sermon theme, "FIXISHING ONE"S WORK." Marcus P. McClure, Pastor.

St. John's Episcopal Church Corner Figueroa and West Adams Street REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, D.D., RECTOR

"THE TEMPTATION OF CHRI Evening Sermon by the Region; "THE POWER OF ENDURANCE

ST. Paul's Pro-Cathedral 523 Seath Olive St. SERVICES: 7:39 a.m., Holy Communion. Communion. School

DEAN MacCORMACK WILL PREACH 11:00 a.m.—NOAH

7:45 p.m.—WASHINGTON As Christian and Churchman

SS. JAMES and BARNABAS, 966 Western (6th or 11th-st. cars)

Matthias

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, HOLLYWOOD Services, 7:30, 11, 7:30. Church School, 9:30 a.m. The Rector will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church 11th Street at Hope — Pastor Edgar Fay Daugherty, Preac Morning sermon, 11 a.m., "The One Thing Needful." Evening sermon, 7:30 p.m., "Washington's Primacy."

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN.

Wilshire and Normandie. West 6th St. car. M. Howard Fagan, Minister. 11 a.m., "Seven Reasons for Christianity."
7:30 p.m., "Where are the Dead?"
THE CHURCH WHERE YOU ARE A STRANGER BUT ONCE.

THE OBGAN EVANGELISTIC CONPANY.

Topics: "Keeping the Faith," "Burning the Books." 'New Testament Teaching on the Subject of Healing" esented by Rev. W. H. Bagby in Magnolia Avenue Christian Church at 11 norrow, carner W. 25th and Magnolia. Services at 7:30 p.m. also, Take Ver-Georgia, West Adams or University cars. All sents free.

A Great Meeting at Broadway Christian Church, 223 N. Broadway

METHODIST **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH

UNIVERSITY 11:00 a.m. An Observer 7:30 p.m. God's In

The pastor, Dr. Wil A. Be preaches at both Mr. Harold Mulhollen will render

VIOLIN SOLO at the evening service Church is located at McClintock and West Jales University or West Jefferson car.

NOON-DAY SERVICE EVERY WEEK DAY DURING LENT PREACHER WEEK FEB. 23RD Rev. Robert L. Windsor, Rector St. Luke's Church

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL 523 S. Olive St.



PATRIOTIC SERMONS BY PASTOR G WESTLAKE METHODIST CH

Burlington and W. Eighth Street

11 a.m.—"Washington—God's Pive"

7:30 "Stereopticon Sermon—"

"Washington and Americanism"

vestions considered during the day: "Are There Divine Provisions to Nations?" "Would the League of Nations he an Estagating All and the Comment of Nations in the Personal Interest in Presidents After the Dustine League of Nations Approved The West Presidents, "Was Western Would Jeans Approve of Patriotic Sermous Today?"

THIS HOUSE, OF HAPPINESS INTEREST AND THE PORT AND THE PORT AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PORT AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PORT AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PORT AND T

THIS HOUSE OF HAPPINESS INVITES TOURISTS AND THE Will hold Services at Resultive Testity Anditorium, Great & DR. CHARLES - CARLES - C FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPALC

school at 5:30 a.m. Spwarth Longues at 6 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Scientific Individual Imm Sunday, 8 p.m., Hotel Angelus. Seats "MEMORY, ITS CULTURE" TUES., 8 P.M. SEATS FREE. A. A. LINDSAY, M. D., Psychologist

One's attitude upon a subject will not change the laws of its of ject, but it does make much difference to the individual to into its attitudes constructive. Br. Lindsay's lectures and liberaine are

LWH HOLMES

METAPHYSICAL INST 11:30 A.M.—"THE STILL SNALL Y 8:00 P.M.—"FUNDAMENTAL PRIN NEW ORDER" Tuesday, 12, Noon, 3 P.M. and 8 M. Wed., 12, Noon, 3 P.M., and 8 M. Wed., 12, Noon, F. L. Holmes; 7-7, 12, Noon, E. S. Helmes; 7-7, 3 Healing at afternoon classes and

ALL FREE TO PUBLIC AMEEN U, FAREED, M.D., LL In METAPHYSICAL HALL, 911 Black Bidge For Subject, "The Dawn of a New

Looking Upward, Working Out th REYNOLD E. BLIGHT

11 a.m., Church of the People, Blacks Broadway. Prelude: Why The Healing Mon-lox Churches Cannot Succeed. All seals free PILLAR OF FIRE CHU

PILLAR OF FIRE Bev. James McBabbs. Morning: "The Develope: "The Revening: "The Committee of the Parties of the

MISCELLANEOUS

HURCH Services Tues 1182 E. Sich St. LUTHERAN SERVICES AT ST. MARK'S LUT

"FOR EXCHANGE, A LIFE." will be the merals Ph.D., at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Vermont & jest of the evening sermon, "The Throne of Grack torium, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Take any Exposition SWEDENBORGIAN

Church of the New Jerusalem 180 South Figuerea St. (Kramer's Studio.) 8 a.m., Sunday-school. 11 a.m., Divine Worths. the Field of Healing? Seats free. All welcome. WEST WASHINGTON, WEST ADAMS

DR. G. D. WATS s Wonders of THE CO BEREAN HALL, Fifth and Olive Street

dering will be taken for the the 2,000,000 famine-atrickthe 2,000,000 famine-atrickto the Near East. In the Rev. Grover C. Emmon, remerried from a missionary month Japan, Korea and oill supply the pulpit. At the service Gloria Joy will ter-minute talk on the Near

X CHURCH HEALING OF THE PEOPLE. is the topic of an address
is the topic of an address
thered by Reynold E. Blight
thered by Reynold E. Blight
the Church of the People tomorains. In a prelude to
morains. In a prelude to
morains. Why the Healing Movethe Orthodox Churches Canthe Orthodox Churches Canthe Orthodox Churches Can-med A musical programme modered by Miss Ruth Snow, and Mrs. Paula Dohrman, Next Friday evening in and Hall Prof. S. H. Clark of

DUR TEN-N DOLLAR

offers to you a of dietetic sc the whole whea in a digestible have ten millio invested in the of making Sh Wheat Bisc process that brin table a crisp, ta wheat food-all building mater whole wheat grait use our ten-mill ook? Two Bisc hot milk make av thing meal for a



EARN ACCOU

OUS PACE & R PENING AT Y.M.O LADIES ADMITT opens Feb. 26; Public Sparch 2; Salesman

Subjects Auto Repair

Write Immediately for Call at once and talk Y.M. C. A. SCI 715 South He

CURE PILES Rectal Diseases Wit

The years we have been curing buring that time our experient is superior to others.

Some of the persons who have some of the persons who have would not go back to the old cap. Compton. Cal.

The compton. Cal.

Send of W. 12th St., Los And Hager, Fulletton. Cal.

Send FOR OUR FREE. SEND FOR OUR FREE B

C. H. White and C. At. Les Angeles.

ion! Attention With Buddies in the Inter-Post nerican Legio

CLARENCE A. WOI
WORLD'S BEST

Day Now, Afternoon and N

EBRUARY 21, 1920.—[PA

11:00 a.m. An Obscured Vi 7:30 p.m. God's Impartial

The pastor, Dr. Will A. Betts arold Mulhollen will render a

SOLO at the evening service

-DAY SERVICES WEEK DAY DURING LENT CHER WEEK FEB. 23RD . Robert L. Windsor,

ector St. Luke's Church UL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

SERMONS BY PASTOR GRIEV E METHODIST CHUR

: Individual Immortality Y, ITS CULTURE" P.M. SEATS FREE. AY, M. D., Psychologist

ETAPHYSICAL INSTIT

ALL FREE TO PUBLIC

U, FAREED, M.D., LL.D.

ward, Working Out the B REYNOLD E. BLIGHT rch of the People, Blancha te: Why The Healing Move tot Succeed. All seats free.

LUTHERAN

MISCELLANEOUS.

R. G. D. WATSON ers of THE COMING K

HURCHES TOMORROW. |SALT LAKE'S REORGANIZED.

Interest to be Discussed in In anticipation of the return of line in New York and more recent-Many Local Pulpits.

UR TEN-MILLION DOLLAR COOK

fers to you a product dietetic science e whole wheat prepared a digestible form. We me ten million dollars wested in the process making Shredded Wheat Biscuit—a mess that brings to your ble a crisp, tasty, whole eat food-all the bodyhilding material in the hole wheat grain. Why not our ten-million dollar ok? Two Biscuits with tmilk make awarm, nourmeal for a few cents.



ARN ACCOUNTANCY

US PACE & RACE COURSE NING AT Y.M.C.A., FEB. 26

arellment is Urged in the Following Courses: spens Feb. 26; Public Speaking, now open; Span-arch 2; Salesmanship, now open.

I.M.C.A. SCHOOLS 715 South Hope

CURE PILES, FISTULA tal Diseases Without an Operation

not go back to the old life for any consideration: R. F. D. 5, Box 38, Cal.

19ten, P. O. Box 85, Cal. 407 W. 12th St., Los Angeles, Cal. Pallerton, Cal.

H. White and C. C. Wainwright Rectal Specialists
532-534 Wesley Roberts Bidg

Attention! Charge!

Ican Legion Fiesta ENCE A. WORTHAM'S ORLD'S BEST SHOWS

Afternoon and Night, in Praeger Park

the Salt Lake to private control, March 1, announcement was made yesterday by J. Ross Clark, vice-president of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint of the Railroad Administration here, will be assistant entered to the appoint ment by President of the road, of the appoint of the Railroad Administration here, will be assistant entered to the Railroad Administration here, will be assistant entered to the road, of the appoint of the road, of the appoint of the road, of the appoint of the Railroad Administration here, will be carried the appoint of the Railroad Administration here, will be carried the provide the appoint of the Railroad Administration here, will be carried the provide the appoint of the Railroad Administration here, will be carried the provide the appoint of the Railroad Administration here, will control to that operating and traffic officials, to assume jurisdiction of the line on that date.

That the great stage of today is the popular provided period of the Railroad Administration here, will be come general counsel for the Railroad Administration here.

But three changes of moment are positions. C. C. Barry, of the accounting department of the Railroad Administration here, will be come general counsel for the Railroad Administration here.

Sign on the University of Chicago will give a d

marius DeBrabant (marius DeBrabant (marius DeBrabant (marius DeBrabant (marius DeBrabant (marius manager of the them.)

by Dr. John Albert Eby for his series on the subject (morrow morning at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church. The discourse will be the fourth of a series on the subject, "Springs of Perpetual Joy," Tomorrow evening Dr. Eby will preach on "The Good News all sensational topics and to give great prominence to the preaching and discoussion of the simple Googel of the Cross," said Dr. Eby, yesterday. The campaign to raise an additional \$75,000 for the building of the new church will be started March 15.

DR. WALKER RETURNS.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, returned yesterday proprihe will be clarified to the continent. Services and Dr. Walker's twon ty-first presbyterian Church, returned yesterday proprihe will be clarified to the continent. Services and Dr. Walker's twon ty-first prespyterian Church, returned yesterday proprihe will be clarified by the conducted and the clarified of the simple of the continent. Services and Dr. Walker's twon ty-first prompting will be clarified by the conducted of the continent. Services and Dr. Walker's twon ty-first pound Dr. Walker's two continent. Services at Court of the Building of a Great Soul." The subject for straight dimership bear to the walk of th

"CALIFORNIA MISSIONS,"

VERNON CONGREGATIONAL.
At the invitation of Rev. William avies, pastor of the Vernon-ave-

During the Lenten season Rev. William MacCormack, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will preach a

IS JONAH A MYTH? UNITED PRESETTERIAN.

UNITED PRESETTERIAN.

The sin of profanity will be discussed at lenth in a sermon by Rev.
Edwin C. Little at the First United
Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. The subject for the morning
discourse will be "Every Man's Life
a Concern of God." At 6:30 pm.
the Christian Endeavor Society will
discuss "Christian Principles in Inthe Christian Endeavor Society will
discuss "Christian Principles in Inthe Christian Endeavor Society will
discuss "Christian Principles in Inthe Christian Endeavor Society will
discuss "Christian Principles in Inthe Christian Endeavor Society will
discuss "Christian Principles in Inthe Christian Endeavor Society will
discuss "Christian Principles in Inthe Christian Endeavor Society will
discuss "Christian Principles in Inthe Christian Endeavor Society will
discuss "Christian Principles in Inthe Healing and Reit Tologis" is the
create Rev. William Hobberger Little
"Thrime Rev. William Hobberger Sold In"Thrime Healing and Holt Tologis" is the
strict of Ionah fact or allegory "
"Thrime Resing and Holt Tologis" is the
strict of Ionah fact or allegory "
"Thrime Areane is at 250 octook

"FUNDAMENTALS OF FAITH."
THE WHITE TEMPLE.

THE WHITE TEMPLE.

In preparation for an evangelistic campaign to begin April 1, Dr. Bruce Brown has announced a series of Sunday sermons at the White Temple on "Fundamentals of Faith." Tomorrow night Dr. Brown will preach on "The Grounds Upon Which We Accept the Bible as the Word of God." The following two Sundays he will discuss "Grounds Upon Which We Accept the Divinity of Christ" and "What Form of Religion Will Win the World?" The subject for the sermon tomorrow morning is: "It is Not Mine. to Give."

TO PATHERS AND SONS. KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

an Congregational Church tomorrow, his for morning and etening, respectively. The Spirit of Compassion" and the "The God", the latter sermon being appeared to the New Back Relief esamsalgment, and the "The Congregation of the New Back Relief esamsalgment, and the Relief esamsalgment, and the Relief esamsalgment, and the New Back Relief esamsalgment, which was to the New Back Relief esamsalgment, and the New Back Relief esamsalgment, and the samsalgment, and the samsalgment of the Relief esamsalgment, and the Relief esamsalgment, and

Alide were chief

ROOMS FOR WOMEN.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Tomorrow being "Father and Son Day," Rev. Leslie Logue Boyd of Knox Presbyterian Church will preach, in the morning, a special sermon to fathers and sons, the subject being "Bread or a Stone—Which?" At the evening service working the consumer of the Cross, "the topic for tomorrow being "Father, Forgive Them."

CHURCH NOTES.

Following are the announcements of subjects to be discussed in stremas by Los Angeles Ministers London.

CHURCH NOTES.

Following are the announcements of subjects to be discussed in stremas by Los Angeles ministers tomorrow morning at the First tomorrow morning, at the Hollywood Raptist Church, on the following at the Hollywood Raptist Church, on the following at the Hollywood Raptist Church, on the following the Loss Angeles Church Federation has found homes for many working women and girls and proposes to continue its work as long as the Loss Angeles Church Federation has found homes for many working women and girls and proposes to continue its work as long as the Loss Angeles Church Federation has found homes for many working women and girls and proposes to continue its work as long as the Loss Angeles Church has found homes for many working work as found has found homes for many working work as long as the Loss Angeles Church Federation has found homes for many working work as long as the Loss Angeles Church has found has found homes for many working work as long as the Loss Angeles Church has found has found homes for many working work as long as the Loss Angeles Church has found has found homes for many working work as long as the Loss Angeles Church has found has found has found homes for many working work as long as the Loss Angeles

FAIR-PRICE BODY BACKS GARDEN MOVE.

duced water rates for community and institutional gardens. The movement is sponsored by the Federal Fair Price Committee, which is carrying on the campaign through the consumers' branch of the committee, the Council of Community Service, and the Home Gardens As



On Washington's Birthday Let Us Remember Washington's Faith

There were more brilliant men than Washingtor in Washington's day. There were men better trained in

Neither his natural ability nor his training made him great: it was the greatness of his faith.

All through his letters runs one high note-a supreme conviction that he, and his country, are instruments in the serviceand the keeping of Almighty God.

The world is suffering for many things these days; but for nothing as much as its need of Faith.

It needs Washington's strong sense

and all its possessions as a great trust to be administered in the service of men, under the guidance of Almighty God. To deepen the conviction and service of men and women, the Evangelical Churches have set aside February, as Christian Stewardship Month.

Enlistment Sunday. On that day the call will be sounded for greater spiritual life and the enlistment of tens of thousands of young people for special Christian Next Sunday, February 22nd, has been set aside as Stewardship Acknowl-

wardship Educational my 23. Stewardship Ac-

edgment Sunday. The goal of the Churches is ten million Christian Stewards regularly enrolled in the holy habit of giving of the first fruits of

Ten million men and women administering their lives and incomes as a God-given trust—such a group can

Will you be one of that ten million?

Will you, on next Sunday-Washington's Birthdayprove your stewardship by dedicating a first proportion of your income to the Kingdom of God through your Church?



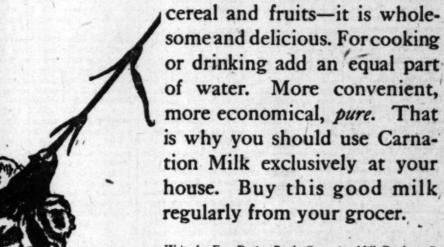
Stewardship Department

The INTERCHURCH World Movement of North America

The Evangelical Denominations Cooperating in the Service of Jesus Christ

45 WEST 18th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

breakfast



Write for Free Recipe Book, Carnation Milk Products Co. of California, 340 N. Main Street, Los Angeles

Use Carnation Milk in your breakfast coffee; pour it on the





PPED THE

VBOAND LOMYP.

HOW IS THE

LOBSTER

THIS EVENING

OWING TO THE WAITER'S STRIKE -

ANDLER, Pres. and PAFFINGER, Treasurer.
E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Hans and Managing Editor.
Chandler, Marian Otis-Chandler, F.
affinger, Mabel Otis-Basth, Harry E.

Jos Andre Cimes

EVERY MORNING IN THE TRAB.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news credited to not otherwise credited in this paper and all local news published beyols.

DLENTY OF ROOM. California will be entitled to 140 dele gates to the next Prohibition National Convention, which will be held at Lincoln, Neb. Anybody want to go?

RATHER BORING. There ought to be enough idle cork screws at the Union League Club to bore that Second-street tunnel without boring the rest of the community with the details

Prince's offer to surrender himself to the Allies as "a beautiful gesture." That is about what it was. The Prince was merely waving his hand at himself.

MUCH AHEAD.

Looks as if this government were a continuous performance. It is now reported that the government has 170,000 draft dodgers yet to be prosecuted. It will be a long time before the courts run out of business

BETTER FIXED. B There seems no hesitation in saying that the men who leave the President's Cabinet all appear to be getting better jobs. It would seem that even Burleson might be willing to take a chance on the magnificent es of Texas.

CAR PARE, PLEASE. Chicago people must continue to pay lines and eight cents on the elevated. The State Supreme Court holds that these rates are just and the Utilities Commission has the right and power to determine, in spite of local franchises or understandings. Los Angeles is becoming almost lonesome as

the home of the nickel ride.

W The League of Women Voters adopt-ed a resolution calling for the immediate ation of the League of Nations cove They do not even ask for reservations. They struck out the clause recognizing the possible advantage of interpretations and called for instant action. There is no room for misuaderstanding the women of America, nor has there ever been doubt concerning their attitude toward the cove-

MASTERING THE EMOTIONS.

At the height of the rush hour an anger-crazed Italian created a panic in a killing his room-mate and injuring a passet by. Because he allowed his emotions to control his mind the Italian will be charged with murder and, regardless of how the trial may terminate, he will suffer long for his momentary folly. In a lesser degree almost all of us are guilty of the same brand of folly so definitely exemplified by this eriminal. All emotions are transmutable and hate can be turned into love or love er he will let his imagination and passion master him or whether he will master them. The author of "Proverbs" says: "He that is hasty to anger exalteth folly,"

TELLING HOW. tional unrest and lofty living on the high cess profits taxes taken by the government spread out into almost every conceivable transaction. The administration speaks ssly of billions and then reaches out with steel fingers to selze them and our whole conception of finance starts out from an unnatural and extravagant basis. For two successive years Gov. Lowden managed to reduce the rate of tax in his own State, in spite of the heavy cost of materials and ergency needs. This has been a great stabilizer in business and has been a whole some stimulant to production. No other State in the Union was able to bring about. great progress can be made in saving mon-ey and reducing costs until the people's government does a little pioneering along

NSURGENTS IN SERGE.

The many women who comprise the membership of the National League of en Voters are, from the natu things, strong for the participation of their sex in politics, but almost without exception they are opposed to the creation of a wom-an's party. They will line up with their husbands and sisters with the old parties. They may want a new skirt and hat every spring, but the old party will do to work The women are not standing pat however. The party must represent thing or else they will make it do so. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt made every woman promise when she left the league conven tion that she would not vote a ticket that had not been considered by her intelligence are determined not to be "regular." The ndidate or party must represent something which appeals to them else it cannot ify for their support. There will be a lot of insurgents in serge before this thing

THE THORKILDSEN CASE. I Judge Works seems to have achieved the impossible in his decision in the bitter-ly-fought Thorkildsen divorce case; he has

apparently pleased both sides.

Both parties must be glad to be divorced, as the idea of any mutual tie had become intolerable and they could not possibly live together. While deprecating the extent and harmfulness of the divorce evil, The Times believes that a legal divorce is advisable under such circumstances as these-better than loose relations in defiance of law. Now the Thorkildsens, man and woman, are as pened, for each is rid of the other. She

As for the monetary adjustment, the casual observer would say that, while Mrs. Thorkildsen got only one-tenth of what she sought, she did fairly well; and Mr. Thorkildsen, indeed, got out of it cheaply. Then why should not each be satisfied on this

When it comes to the community in general, the judgment must be that the community is better off for this judicial and judicious ending of a family row. It was a shocking trial, full of revelations of depravity. "Can such things be?" readers asked as they held their breath. Of course, there was a lot of obvious lying. Some of

The most impressive lesson of the trial is the holiowness of wealth when it is unaccompanied by real refinement. The home life of the Thorkildsens was exactly the reverse of what home life should be—and with all their money and all their champagne and all their champagne and all their sensuous gayeties, they feasted mostly on the cup of bitterness Such a home life could not continue and it is best for the social fabric that it has been legally broken up.

If a rich young couple should be tempted

to spend their income on a fast and furious life with the idea that therein happiness and pleasure are to be found, a perusal of the Thorkildsen case would be the most convincing evidence to the contrary. The trial must have a far-reaching effect in bringing home to wavering minds and hearts the conviction that the one best way to live is to live in accord with the laws of God and man.

Who would care to pay the price for all the "good times" the Thorkildsens had? The disclosures of this unprecedentedly sensational and unclean case have evoked a new and needed disgust for the "fast set" which it richly deserves

TRIANGULAR FINANCE.

After fifteen months of peace the solution of the many problems left in the wake of the war seems as far away as when the first Allied Council met in Paris. Difficulties have not diminished; they have

obstinately increased.

As has been the case after all great wars, the financial readjustments are the wars, the financial readjustments are the cause of the heaviest troubles and perplexities. Mr. Hoot to than whom no man better understands early conditions, has declared une tipute the that any extension of credits from the United States to the already heavily deol-incumbered peoples of Europe will only tend to pauperize them and to postpone that increase in production through which alone they can hope to rehabilitate themselves.

What they need is food to strengthen

them for their tasks and raw materials to restore their disorganized industries.

But the European nations have no ready money with which to buy these necessities. The world cannot exist half on charity and half on benevolence. Their currency is decan restore it. They must have those first necessities to production which the war has destroyed. What is to be done?

Statesmen, diplomats, politicians have la bored with the problem and given birth t no practical suggestion. As has been the case in all national and international crises. the relief will finally come through the team brain work of financiers and business men. The business brains of North and South America have already concentrated on the European muddle and at least one ractical suggestion has resulted from their

The Pan-American Financial Conference held in Washington during the third week attention as the more sensational show in the Senate chamber or the more spectacular performances in London and Paris. At this Pan-American conference there were no international headliners, no political stars to talk to the gallery rather than to the purpose. Leading financiers and business men of the twenty-one republics of the Western Hemisphere gathered on friendly and significant mission to discus among the American nations and practical

in general. In a quiet and sober fashion the Pan American conference did some excellen conomic building for the welfare of our own continent. It also found time to deal with Europe. It evolved a new fine scheme that the diplomats, busied with the reconciling of the irreconcilable, may refuse to investigate, but which is the m sensible attempt yet made to get the unfortunate Europeans, back where they be-

This proposal took the form of a final cial triangle. Before the war Europe acted Many of the southern republics were heavily in debt to Europe. Today Europe needs the foodstuffs and raw materials that South America has in abundance. Europe wants more loans to buy these necessities and the United in the only country in shape to the few proposes that relief for Euro to the United States should be furnish the proceeds to be used to nay the debts of these countries to Europe to pay the debts of these countries to Europe in the form of foodstuffs and other

This arrangement would supply the immediate and pressing wants of Europe, would not impair the finances of South America and would transfer their debt from Europe to the United States. The security furnished for the loan would be better than any she could find in Europe, being guaranteed by the resources of rich and undereloped terrain thousands of square miles in extent, under stable, peaceful and pro-

a new lease of industry—and not credits for superfluities and fresh aggrandizements— she should be well content to obtain these necessities by freeing the South American countries from the ancient debt through which she has so long held them in finan-

cial leading strings.

Pan-America would certainly benefit by this triangular financial adjustment. It might set a precedent for confining in the future New World debts and credits to nations already in other respects detached from Old World systems by the operation of the Monroe Doctrine. Thus a more solid union of all the peoples inhabiting the Western Hemisphere would be America's reward for the chivalrous part she played in going to the rescue of Old World democ-

But the money necessary to start this project in motion should be raised through financial channels independent of government sources. Our government has no sur-plus money on hand. It ran short more than \$1,000,000,000 last year, and an even greater deficit now threatens. Under such conditions the United States government would do better to first pay its own debts to its own people. If it did so they would have enough to make a substantial loan to South American republics and to spare. The policy of taxing the citizens of one country and lending money so secured to the government of another country may be tinued it would mean a ruinous financial

system.

Besides, if our government has any money to loan, it would do well to lend it to some of its own citizens to enable them to

FGALIZED ROBBERY.

State Controller Chambers has written an open letter to Hon. David S. Houston, Secretary of the United States Treasury, making a pertinent protest against the present confusing and unjust system of collecting State and Federal inheritance taxes. His arraignment of the present system, an estate, is one that should receive seri ous consideration; for, under the multiple system now practiced, the whole of an es tate can be eaten up by the different inheritance taxes. In this relation Mr. Cham

The matter of double taxation, first, by a State and, second, by the Federal government and, as frequently happens, by several States, thus bringing about treble and even quadruple taxation, is a rank injustice to the estates. In the name of fairness such a situation should be broken up. The confusion now existing and the friction that follows serves to increase the unpopular-ity of laws calling for the taxation of inheritances, leads to evasion and in the long run to a very considerable loss of money upon the part of all the taxing powers concerned.

Incomes and inheritances have been and Federal, as fruitful sources of tax revenue. As there is nothing in the United States Constitution to forbid duplicate taxation and as each State is permitted to make its own revenue laws, a condition heritances are often taxed out of existence in the case of public service corporations but it makes up with one of the highes inheritance tax rates on record. The Federal government began taxing inheritances during the war; and there is small prospec that the habit will be abandoned. Under the tax laws of certain States inheritance in other States can be taxed. The injus tice is apparent; but no State is willing to give way to other States or to the Federal overnment and the quadruple taxation

Mr. Chambers suggests that there should e a Federal law making for an equitable taxation of inheritances among the differ ent States; and that there should also b separation of estates to be taxed by the 'ederal government and by the different States. He arrives at the conclusion that the United States government should be alone authorized to tax estates valued at more than \$10,000,000 and that the State should alone tax estates below the \$10,000. 000 mark. It is apparent that the States but it will be recognized that Mr. Chambers open negotiations.

Some of the inheritance rates in Califo nia are ridiculously high; so high that they persons are chary about establishing a residence here by reason of these excessive inheritance taxes. At the last session of he Legislature Mr. Chambers suggested that some of the rates should be lowered, showing by the experience of the inheritance tax department that the high rates were depriving the State of revenue it would otherwise receive. But the Legisla ture did not go deep enough into the question to find that a moderate rate, like a moderate tariff, would produce much more evenue than a prohibitive rate. So the high rates still stand, costing the State about \$1,000,000 annually and keeping peo ple of means away from California.

Piling the Federal inheritance taxes or top the taxes levied by the States is rank injustice. It is time for the different State governments to take the question up and hold some kind of conference for the pur-pose of securing an adjustment between the States and the Federal governmen continuation of the present plan is little short of downright robbery.

TREMENDOUS.

There are more motor vehicles registered in California than in the entire continent of Europe and considerably over one half the number are in Southern California. Is it any wonder that official heads are growing gray in this section trying to grapple with traffic problems? This State a car for every 6.54 persons and buying is still going on almost as fast as machines can be brought here. Figures prepared by a large rubber company show that 1919 was a wonder year as far as automo-biles are concerned. When the year ended there were no fewer than 7,500,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States. These figures, striking as they are, tell the main cause for the evil times which have come upon so many street and interurban electric lines. Motor trucks and motor in extent users.

gressive governments.

If Europe is really looking for supplies business of the trolley companies. California raw materials through which to earn is an increase of over 100,000 as compared was 337,878. The figures are evidence of the great prosperity which the State enjoyed in 1919 and of the tendency toward the further use of the gasoline motor.

SYLVESTER WEAVER __ AND ___ ARE DELVING INTO THE MYSTERIES OF IN PREPARATION FOR THE WAITERLES

MARCELL , SKETCHED ON

HAVE PIGS FEET,

FRIED

LIVER -

THE FLY IN HIS CAFE
WHERE HE IS FILING THE PLACES
OF ABOUT THIRTY WAITERS.

As far as the number of machines is concerned California stands fourth in the list of States. New York, of course, is the leader, with a total of 600,000 vehicles, which is only 160,000 more than this State possessed at the end of last year. Ohio is second with 511,500, and Illinois third with 478,450. As far as density of distribution is concerned, Iowa takes the lead, with California a close second. The figures re-lating to the automobile industry are really colossal, especially when it is rememb that twenty years ago it was thought that

Nut Crop Report. Representative Randall of California a prohibitionist and a Democrat. Speaking of the news print shortage he suggested that the situation might be remedied if all the newspapers would "refuse to accepcigarette advertising and thus save paper.' All the nuts are not to be found in the pecan groves of Arkansas.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

There is a gold rush now on to Lapland Going to Lapland in the winter time is something like making a trip for pleasure down to Panama in July.

RIPPLING RHYMES. THE FUNERAL

BROCK

NOT TO BE OUTSTRIPPED, THE ARTISTS SERVED THE SALAD WITHOUT DRESSING LAST NIGHT.

HOWCAN

WRECK 'EM,

SCRAMBLED EGGS ON TOAST?

MEAN

"A DAM AND EVE

When Jimpson died (we miss him vastly, whose face we ne'er again shall see!) we made his funeral more ghastly than any human rite should be. The pastor's talk was long and dismal and fraught with morals stale and trite; he spoke morals stale and trite; he spoke about the void abysmal more than he spoke of morning light. And while the clersyman was droning, and fill-ing all our souls with dread, a lot of alecks kept on moaning as though they hoped to raise the dead. And then the choir sang dreary dirges, in voices wet with useless tears, till we could hear the wailing surges of death's cold river in our ears. No death's cold river in our ears. No hope-inspiring hymns they lilted, but dirges full of maudlin whines, and women wept and strong men wilted and felt pink goosefiesh down their spines. Oh, when I die, and folks assemble, to see that I am planted right, let no man spiel, with voice a-tremble, about my sins or virtues bright. What man may say will cut no figure when I have met

"What does that represent?" asked I of the Old Resident as he was deftly shining the face of a new button he was wearing in the lapel of his coat. "Is that a hero meda you got from Secretary Daniels for losing your reputation 'at the Elks' picnic, or are you buying an extra pair of pants on the installment plan?"

BY EUGENE BROWN,

By GALS

DON'T

GET

PERSONAL

11

BARON LONG CAME UP FROM SAN DIEGO

ALLEVY IS THINKING OF GOING OVER TO THE OLD STAND AT THIRD AND MAIN AND GETTING THE OLD WASON DOWN OUT OF THE TOWER.

IT WOULD MAKE THESE KITCHEN

ST HASTE TO

IN HIS VAN NUYS HOTEL.

"That little button is a symbol." replied the pioneer, impressively.

"Looks simple enough, but you never can tell," retorted I. "I used to think that picking up the right walnut shell was quite simple, but they tell me that there is quite a

"I said it was a symbol, the old man, testily.

"I heard you the first time," continued I. "But it a liftle button like that is a symbol, what would a safety pin be? An emblem?"

"Of the closed bar, yes," returned the veteran. "But don't you want to join me?"

"Is that what you wear the button for?" exclaimed I, curiously. "Do to?" exclaimed I, curiously. "I said it was a symbol," replied

for?" exclaimed I, curiously. "Do you have to have a password to buy buttermilk in these days? Does that "T.W.O." and the hand-squeezing the

T.W.O.' and the hand-aqueezing the eagle mean that two of us can get in on a cocktail?"

"Forget it." exclaimed the old-timer, peevishly. "I am only asking you to join our new league—The Tight Wad Organisation. That's what the initials stand for, but they also mean that it takes two to make hereaft. Under the rules a mema bargain. Under the rules a mem

ber is forbidden from buying anything unless some other member agrees with him that the purchase is hecessary. I may think I want to buy a paper to read on the way home, so I hall a fellow-member and explain my position to him. Maybe he'll say: Nothing doing. You can't read, anyhow, or else he'll give me part of his paper. In any event, we'll save a few pennies between us. I can't buy a silk shirt unless some kind friend agrees with me that I need one, and when I go into the grill with my mouth fixed for ham and eggs some fellow-Tight. Wad may make me get along with a couple of dog biscuits. The other day I wanted to get some amber beads for a poor girl I knew, but when I showed up at her house I had a dozen cabbage plants and a can-opener. Every member I, met insisted that the amber beads were not necessary and that the cabbage plants would not only keep my memory green, but would serve as substantial refreshment in the hour of need. Sometimes it is embarrassing, but the idea works out fine.

"For the love of Laura!" exclaimed I, in amazement. I nevar expected to see the day when you would not only join the misers' union, but learn to gloat over it. What do you do when your movie queen wants her squab aux champignons a la camisole deshabilie?"

"Make 'em join," responded the veteran, confidentially. "Do you know they're not so bad when you get to know 'em well. There's many a black skirt covers a white heart. The other day I was out with Dixie Eagle and I made her a member of the Tight Wads first so that between us we could get what we wanted. When I gave her the password and obligation she grinned and says: "Now that I've got you where I want you I might as well tell you that we are going into this next dairy lunch and hook up to a friedege sandwich. Next to a plate of waffies and maple syrup it is my favorite form of entertainment. So we went to it. We had just as much nourishment and conversation and saved about four dollars in mouey. There's fun as well as profit in being a Tight Wad.

"I never expected to see them

with my own eyes," continued I, in surprise. "I can't believe there is such an animal yet." "Of course you can't," exclaimed the old man. "You're like all the rest. Stick out your pocketbook— I mean your tongue. I knew it. I mean your tongue. I knew it. You're like all of 'sm. You have that flushed feeling with red splotches in front of the eyes on pay days. You're always craving something and don't know what it is. You are restless and dissatisfied. You want more room, more breathing space. You want a larger house and a bigger car. You thought you had caceethes scribendi—it 'is caceethes expendi. You are suffering from the spendthrift's itch." "Spenders' itch?" exclaimed I, cu-

"Spenders' itch?" exclaimed I, cu-lously. "What is that like?" riously. "What is that like?"

"What I have said," answered the veteran. "It is a cross between St. Vitus dance and king's evil."

"I'm glad it isn't the milk leg." retorted I. "But de you mean te intimate that I have been consorting with contien?"

with cooties?"
"Worse than that," responded the
pioneer. "You have become infested with barnacles and parasites.
You are suffering from expendicitis and it may be necessary for the sur-geon to remove your numismatic

"Say not so," exclaimed I, sppre-hensively. "They'll be wanting to cancel my life insurance next. What must I do for it besides handing all must I do for it besides handing all my money to the doctor?"
"There is still time, however," an-swered the old gentleman, cheerful-ly. "You must learn to live the simple life. By joining the Tight Wads you will learn that there is as much satisfaction in finding new ways of saving money as there is in developing old ones for spending it."

A woman thinks she has married the greatest crank in the world; she is so convinced he is the greatest crank she often thinks she could put him on exhibition as such. Finally he dies, and then she puts him on exhibition under a glass cover as the greatest angel that ever lived of Arkansus. Thomas Cat.

lived.-[Arkansaw Thomas Cat. Should Change Their Base. the common fate, and I step up, with pep and vigor, to dodge old Peter at his gate. No, let the urbane undertaker get busy, like a dead game sport, and take me to the churchyard acre, with all the briny stuff cut short.

WALT MASON.

THE TIGHT WADS.

for this Evening.

o Out of Luck.

They are still almost and falling back fee is eration of the peak is Senate. It is were large and Twain's "Jumping Toy raa."

Stone tters ot Park

ZIED RUSH PILOT FOOD.

AT MORNING.

Leaders Vying for her Banquet Jobs.

u Per Guest on

tankers and Myopic

et at the Alexandria to

adminction, therefore, commanded in the matter; that the would-be waiter is made of a bank gives him may the millionaire will may the millionaire will may at the commander of the kitchen if play young hopeful shows at at stacking 'em up and my a shipwrecked Adam ma raft.

If the democracy of the main of finance and merimus were busy yesterday up their cases with cream reference. One of the mankers in the city inthe chamber call up his lam that he can steer travend the neck of the makers in the chamber all up his lam that he can steer travend the neck of the massure, and feed the massure.

ped measure.
In fact, as if the Chammeres will have to estabmeres will have to estabmeres will have to estabmere will have to estabmere will business men, well
a busions, appirants with
myonic candidates

UMENTS.

pe-Nuts eds no sagar

FOL

FOR HEADACHE

wan expe after portine give who He sent colar Dr. is no

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878 CHEROLEGE HEROLEGE HEROLEGE HEROLEGE

PEN POINT

ary Daniels for in at the Elks'

D RUSH OT FOOD.

-Nuts

**************** IVIDE LAKE

AS PAIR FIGHT.

John B. and Catherine Libeu when they were both denied suit of Mrs. Libeu. The court unable to agree on a property

banquets are all tipless. Therefore,

BIG CONVENTION HERE.

BAND AND DRILD TEAM FACTOR IN FIGHT EXPECTED

Preliminary plans and ways and means for landing for Los Angeles

smeeracy of the same and mertage state and the no-less-famous drill team of forty will be sent to the 1920 convention at Chicago in July, sees. One of the in the city inher call up his the can steer the neck of the can make a hot, and, if necessal the neck of the can make a hot, and, if necessal the neck of the can make a hot, and, if necessal the neck of the can make a hot, and, if necessal the neck of the can make a hot, and, if necessal the neck of the can make a hot, and, if necessal the neck of the can make a hot, and if neck of the ne

IN SUPERVISOR RACE.

H. P. Coker, president of the yesterday announced his candidac than S. Dodge, Mr. Coker has resided in the county twenty years. Rie is a Royal Arch and Scottish Rite Mason and an Elk, is chairman of the board of directors of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and is the head of the Publicity Committee of the Greater Glendale Improvement Association.

FOUR IN CITY DIE OF PNEUMONIA, 8 OF FLU.

sterday were 139; deaths from in uenza, eight; new cases of pneu nonia, eleven; deaths from pneu nonia, four.

INSPECT GUARDSMEN IN LOS ANGELES SOON.

State and Federal inspection of the three Southern California companies of the National Guard, will be held in March, according to a notice received yesterday by Capt. W. B. Heinecke, of Co. A. First Separate Battalion, of this city. Capt. Heinecke's company will be inspected on March 9 at the local armory, and Co. E. Capt. A. L. Anderson, will be inspected on March 5. Co. F. Santa Ana, will be inspected on March 8.

NCIENT FRAUD IN NEW GUISE.

vived in the Form of Concealed Checks.

An ancient and dishonorable variety of the bunco game, known a few years ago as the Spanish buried treasure fraud, appeared in a new guise yes-terday, when Dr. Henry C. Kayser, consulting chemist, 1115 Marsh-Strong Building. received from Madrid, Spain, a letter holding out a bait of \$360,000, reputed to be con-

give \$120,000 to the person who will aid him, he states. He asks that any inquiry be sent by cable to Antonio Es-colar, Pamplona, Spain.

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

New arrivals, and very attractive,

Cut Glass

styles; values to \$4.50, \$2.95.

Seventh Street at Olive

Store Open All Day Saturday-We Do No Sunday Advertising For School Girls of Six to Fourteen Silk Bags \$2.95

We have some unusually winsome new dresses, and a number of them are spein silk or velvet; all new spring cially priced, just when girls and their mothers can best visit the store to select, in person:

In Ginghams

Plaids, stripes and plain col-

ors, there are a quantity of

the prettiest girlish styles one

can imagine—the majority

of them with pique collars of

white; at . . \$3.50 and \$3.95

Middies

For girls-Paul Jopes and

Jack Tar styles; all-white, or

with flannel and serge col-

lars; priced according to

style.....\$1.75 to \$4.50

Middy

Skirts

In navy serge, plaid wool

and wash materials; for girls

of 6 to 14 years; these make

ideal school costumes; priced,

according to size, at

Takes Lower Prices \$2.50 Candy Jars.....\$1.95 \$3.00 Candy Jars.....\$2.50 \$1.25 Salt and Peppers, pair...\$1.00 \$5.00 7-piece Grape Juice Sets. \$3.95 75c Marmalade Jars...........50c 35c Tumblers, each......25c

Toilet Necessities

Listerine 23c, 45c and 85c De Villbiss Atomizers . . . 70c to \$1.75 Placo Aluminum Hot Water Bottles.....\$1.95

Perfume Free

Talmadge perfume. (Main Floor)

\$3.00 to \$11.50 (Third Ploor)

Men's Silk Shirts

\$735-\$975 At \$7.35—pure silk, but with very slight de-fects; otherwise they would sell at \$13.50 to \$16.50; sizes 14 to

151/2 only. At \$9.75 - perfect goods, but broken sizes only; values \$12 to \$15, all sizes from 14 to 17.

Knitwear for Women at Half

This disposal of small broken size.

Adjustment Sale

In this section. Half last year's prices represent an actual saving of much more than half next year's, if replaced at present manufacturer's

Two lines in

Outsizes Only In the other two

42 cotton Union Suits-42 cotton Union Suits—medium weight, out sizes; regular prices \$2.25 and \$2.50; today... Half 38 silk and cotton Union Suits—light weight; out sizes only; regularly \$2.75; today.... Half 52 light weight Merino Vests and Pants—high neck, long sleeve vests; knee pants in all sizes; regular and extra; regularly \$2.25, for. Half 78 fine silk and wool Union Suits; all sizes in one or another style; low neck, sleeveless; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves or high neck, long sleeves; regularly \$5.75, for... Half

All Sizes Somewhere

Fabric Hats Reduced

No hat is more appreciated

For Dress, Street and Sports Wear

Than that made of

Satin, Silk or Filet

Chic of design, colors of black, brown, navy blue, taupe, beige, comprise a selection that appeals to the good taste and comfort of the fashionable dresser.

These hats are models on sale at

One-Fourth Reduction From Original Prices

(Millinery: Third Floor)

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles Commence of the Commence of th

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S



See These New HOMES

At West Adams Place

Why worry along with rents? Why pay out more in rent than you'd pay in monthly installments on one of these charming little homes? Even though you may not intend to buy at once, we believe you will find it of real interest to visit West Adams Place and see the many new homes just completed or in process of building. Prices are from \$500 to \$800 less than you would have to pay if our figures were based on present cost of materials.

Free Auto Excursion

Bus leaves 507 South Olive Street tomorrow, 11 a.m. Free luncheon specially prepared by the Russian Tea Room. No lecture. Other excursions Wednesday and Friday.

West Adams Place is located on West Adams Boulevard and on 5-cent yellow City conveniences. Homesites for \$800 up. (30% will be deducted for cash and 20% for 10% down.) This brings the price of a good lot down to \$560.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

Cuticura Soap Imparts -The Velvet Touch

Main 9122



When it comes to care in the selection of hamsthe use only of young, tender, com-fed porkers—the last word is "Puritan."

When it comes to preparation—the knack and knowledge of curing and smoking—the last word is "Puritan."

When it comes to flavor—the sweet, mellow flavor, apparent in no other food except ham when it is fust right—the last word is "Puritan."

To really enjoy ham at its best, let your last word to the dealer be "Puritan." "The laste lells"

The state of the s

THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY Made in Los Angeles 803-811 Macy St.

NEW HOTEL owned by a corporation, can a hotel manager at a liberal salary. Research an investment of \$15,000 required. Hotel is well located, has permanent guests and is clearing a good profit, Address "O," Box 93, Times Office.

Aid to the

cealed in a piece of baggage. The writer says he is in prison for debt and that he wants money to meet certain expenses incident to liberty. after which he will recover a portmanteau containing in a secret pocket two checks for

Dr. Kayser believes that he is not the only recipient of such a letter and that the pub

Victor Girard 205-207 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring

(Main Floor)

Toilet Soaps, cake9c

With every purchase of Norma Talmadge preparations for the toilet (carried exclusively by Coulter's in Los Angeles) we will give without extra charge, fifty cents' worth of Norma

AVOID

ated Defense

Girl" on 1

Any time of day KERS COCOA is welcome



Do not make the mistake of thinking that cocoa is only an occasional drink. It is so valuable a food beverage, so rich in the elements of nutrition, so deli-

cious in flavor, and so wholesome that it should be used regularly and often.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

WALTER BAKER & CO-Ltd. Established 1780. DORCHESTER-MASS.



No Wrinkles at Forty

WRINKLES tell others how old you are. They destroy a woman's youthful looks before she knows it.

JAMES C. CRANE, Sole Agent Creme Elcaya Elcaya Re Elcaya Face Powder

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SENDS APPRECIATION.

REMEMBERS SACRIFICE OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS; PIO-NEER PASSES.

LONG BEACH. Feb. 20. — Diplomas from the French government expressing grateful acknowledgment of the heroic and sacrificial service rendered to France and the world by the even fifty men from Long Beach who gave their lives to the cause of democracy will be no. the cause of democracy will be pre-sented to the next of kin of the soldiers by the local post of the American Legion Sunday afternoon.

In honor of the occasion special the auspices of the Legion in the

Miss Adele Purchen will sing the All the clergymen of the city have been invited to attend the exercises and announce the event from their pulpits Sunday morning. The front seats of the auditorium have been reserved for the relatives of the soldiers. The meeting, will be one, to the public. Lee Shippey, who was in the Y.M.C.A. overseas service, will deliver an eulogy, entitled "Our Dead in France."

AGED PATRIOT DIES, AGED PATRIOT DIES.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winterbotham, 82
years old, died at her home here
today after a life of patriotic service that extended over a period of
five wars. Mrs. Winterbotham aided
her country in many patriotic ways
during the Mexican War. the Indian
wars, Civil War. Spanish-American
and the World War.

During the late war the aged
woman, despite her crippled condition, turned out more than 300 neatly knitted shirts for soldiers and
allors. She always purchased her

own material. Of times she rose at 3 o'clock in the morning and knitted continually until dark. Funeral arrangements are being held up pending advices from relatives in Chicago and Gaiveston, Tex.

HELP ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

NILAND, Feb. 20.—Reports re-ceived today from the Blythe and

RABBIT AUTHORITY HERE. Judge Charles S. Gibson of De-troit, national secretary and judge of the National Breeders' and Fan-ciers' Association of America, and

OF TURK ARMY. one of the foremost authorities in the country on rabbits and cavies, is in Pasadena for a few weeks. He has just come from San Francisco, where he judged at a big rabbit show. FASTEST BOATS GO AT AUCTION

Come to this large metropolitan home-furnishing establishment and save money on every piece of furniture you buy from our choice tendoor assortment. Annual clearance sale now on. Passadena Furniture Co., Raymond and Holly. Plenty of room to park your car.—[Advertisement. Woman War Worker on Visit Crown City to Invite National

More fine jade pendants and beads, ambers, amethyst, crystal and carved ivery leads received this week at Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Shop.—[Advertisement. City may Withdraw Aid to

ON SATURDAY THE

CREATEST MISFORTUNE OF ALL - THE OFFICE BOY FAILS TO REPORT

MY BOY ISS

INFLUENZY

GO AT AUCTION

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

Government Offers Yale and Harvard for Sale.

Harbor Hold-up Men Resor to False Whiskers.

"Flu" Epidemic Attacks Crew of Jap Liner.

FOR STREET IMPROVEMENT. POR STREET IMPROVEMENT.

Petitions were circulated in San
Pedro today for the improvement of
Fourth and Fifth streets from Harbor boulevard to Pacific avenue by
grading and paving. Property owners have abandoned efforts to widen
Fifth street and will content themselves with bringing the street down
to a 4 per cent. grade.

MOVIE TEGGMEN.

MOVIE TEGGMEN.

Two secceptric highwaymen.
dreased in regulation army uniforms
and wearing camoufiage whiskers
and beards, held up P. Heriman of
191 First street on Pacific avenue
last night. Herimann reported the
soldiers thrust a gun in his ribs and
took his watch and a registration
card. The camouflage on the men's
faces was evidently part of Santa
Claus sostumes, Herimann said.

FLU EPIDEMIC.

Nine deaths occurred on the Japa-

HUSBAND OF COMPTON GIRL WAS DISHONORABLY DIS-CHARGED FROM ARMY.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 20 .- John F. Keysaw, who as "Capt. Dale Marquot" won the heart of 18-year-old Elizabeth Johnson of Compton, eloped with her to this city and then took her on a brakebeam honeymoon to Salt Lake City, is wanted at San Antonio, Tex., ac-

WINS DAMAGE SUIT.

| Incol. corrections of the color of t

MADE BY MAY

OF HOBO HONEYMOON.

your ston

comfort |

To abort ac and prevent



CRÊME ELCAYA

MAY WITHDRAW All).

Financial aid may be withdrawn by the city from the influenza hospital that the Pazadena chapter of the Red Cross has started because patients are not allowed to select their own physicians. Osteopathle doctors are not osernitted to attend patients at the hospital. The commission by a vote of a to 1 at its meeting today authorized the City Clerk to notify the Red Cross that it does not feel justified in contributing city money to any institution that will not admit all qualified physicians.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP SAFE.

The native mountain sheep of California and Lower California are
not in any immediate danger of extermination. according to Lincoin
Ellaworth of Washington, D. C., who
is a famous big game hunter, and
has just returned to Pasadena after
a 200-mile trip into Lower California in search of the mountain sheep.
He declares that the sheep are
holding their own in the battle
against annibiliation by hiding in
mountain heights that are inaccessible to hunters.

RABBIT AUTHORITY HERE.

TO INVITE CONVENTION.

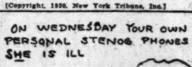
The general assembly of the Presbytesian Church will be invited be
hold its 1920 convention in Pasadena. Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor
of the Pasadena Presbyterian.
Church, today took the matter up
with the Pasadena Board of Trade.
and as a result a 180,000 fund is to
be raised to bring the big church
convention to Pasadena.

MAY WITHDRAW AID,

WAS PRISONER

Church Meeting.

Red Cross Hospital.





ON SUNDAY YOU FEEL PRETTY PUNK YOURSELF AND YOU GO TO BED FEELING AS THOUGH YOU







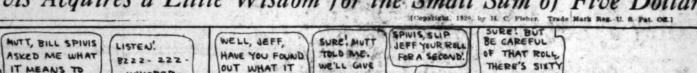
THE GUMPS-ANDY, BEHAVE NOW!







Spivis Acquires a Little Wisdom for the Small Sum of Five Dollars











Top.

IONEYMOON.

COMPTON GIRL ORABLY DIS-ROM ARMY.

B11669 + R.R.B.

SHER. HERE YING

CHRON

QUITE SO

until tomorrow.

pleasant relief

To abort a cold and prevent or plications, take

dyspepsia.

counsel for Eloise automobiles to stop behind a street car, when the car comes to a halt. C. B. Krozen and J. H. Blackwell claimed the girl was a street car.

I. M. Pivinik, who submitted to arreat in Texas and later pleaded on probation, though not lately. It seems that a man can't leave his car automobile belonging to C. H. Benton of this city last December 3, lost his appeal for probation yesterious to sove until one can buy a car and then have it stolen. Your application one to the years. The court reminder of this oft to save until one can buy a car and then have it stolen. Your application is denied and I regret that you have to go to San Quentin for from one to the years. The court reminder of this opening a \$40 horse.

"Now," remarked the court, "these young men expect to be put on probation after stealing a \$1000 car, and to have a halo put on their heads. I cannot understand why there are so many young men street to be put on their heads. I cannot understand why the store of H. F. Fuller, \$232 South the striking store the striking store the striking store and cooks with the striking store the striking store the striking the the striking store the stri

VOID ANOTHER CAR? NO MERCY FOR AUTO THIEF. CAFES WHOLLY OPEN SHOP. A VITAL FACTOR

The Broadway Department Store

ed Defense of "Poor Little Rich

Girl" on Trial for Killing.

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Phones: 10571-Broadway 7300

Beginning Monday, February 23, and Continuing Until Friday, February 27, Inclusive, The Broadway's

Chapter Two The Founding of a Business

—How many are there today who can look back upon the early days of Los Angeles, when this city was a mere pueblo as compared with the larger cities of America?

—Those who remember these days will remember, also, that the business of Los Angeles was transacted in the locality of

-So that in 1896, when The Broadway first opened its doors at Fourth and Broadway, it was said to be "way out in the

—The small, unpretentious 25-foot front enclosed within its four walls a coming business;

a business that was inspired by the ideals of the man who had founded it-a business that grew because of right principles—a business that was soon reaching out, taking in more territory and adding new employees and new features until, in 1905, a new and enlarged Broadway attracted some 53,000 ersons to its opening of a larger store—this was our first

Still the growth continued until, in 1912, we began the erection of the new and greater Broadway that was completed in

Now, in 1920-just twenty-four years later-in the month

The 24th Anniversary

-This Anniversary will, by means of attractive offerings in new and desirable merchandise, serve to show our appreciation to the Los Angeles public for the patronage that has made possible the success of this business.

dway Department Store

Spanish Type of Adobe Home.

Own Your Own Home Live in Health, Comfort and Own Your Own Hon

"A Primal, Civic and Patriotic Duty"

"To own my own home, aside from the self-respecting indepen-ce which such privilege begets, is a primal, civic and patriotic duty Primal, to provide abiding shelter for myself and those for whom responsible, thus to become a householder instead of a tenant. Civic, that I may take root in my community, become a factor s progress, a fixture instead of a drifter, a neighbor, instead of

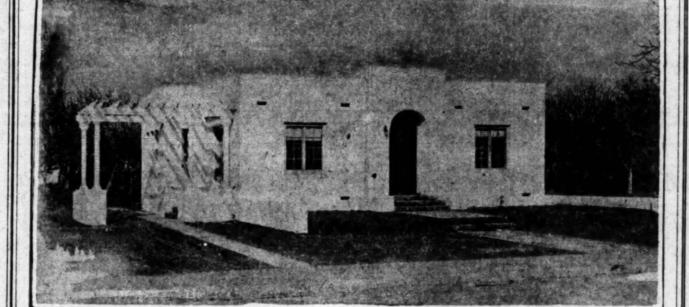
Franger.

"Patriotic, that I may become a stable, accredited citizen with an ablished center of interest, for in such measure as I assume and and the responsibility of home-ownership do I become a worthier sent, friend and citizen.

"For the migratory who are neither here nor there, search the "To "for the migratory who are neither here nor there, search the "To the migratory who have neither here nor there, search the "To "the migratory who have for and understanding which of for the united ambition, effort and hope of the family.

"From such as these was born that army of victory which lately it forth and defended the homes of the world."

Let Barker Bros. Help You in the Creation of a Successful Home.



Open for Inspection

SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY

Two Wonderful Bargain \$6950 1015 N. OXFORD

\$7750

904 S. St. ANDREWS

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

402 Hollingsworth Bldg. Sixth and Hill

Just a Few Reasons WHY You Should Acquire a

"Home of Your

-Experts say the demand, for a long time to come, will far exceed the sup-

-Also, in their opinion, building materials will not come down - indications to the contrary are that there will be a

-Present high rentals probably have no precedent. If you build a home to live in you will save a great deal of rental money. If you build for investment, the interest on your investment will be much greater than the same money can possibly earn in other channels.

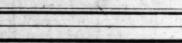
Bungalow Lots \$850

In West Hollywood

Between 40 and 50 Houses Under Construction

Prices Subject to Advance Without Notice

Frank H. Ayres 431 Investment Bldg.



We Specialize

Things Electrical

PREPARE TO HAVE THE PROPER LIGHTING IN

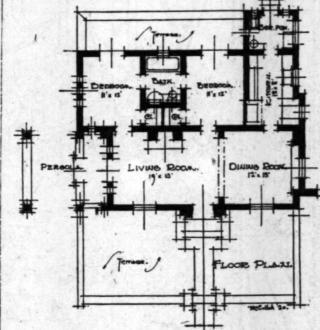
Electric Lighting Supply Co.

216 West Third St.

Home Builders, Contractors, Take Notice!

Wall Plaster Board, \$28 Shousand, all sizes. Tapestry Wall Paper, 20c roll. Roofing, 2 and 3-ply, \$2 and \$2.25 roll. Best Linseed Oil Paints, \$2.75 gal.

WESTERN WHOLESALE PAINTS CO.



House Description and Floor Plan.

IS AWARDED THIRD PRIZE

Letter in "Times" Home Contest Wins Participant Gift of Cash.

One may have a house and yet not a home, according to Edwin F. L. Nevin of 5143 Brynhurst avenue, winner of the third prize in The Times letter contest on "Home Ownther are any of the house sold. The pathway to comfort and satisfaction, to freedom from rent raising and notices to variety and the everybody, in one way or another, is interested in the subject of homes, for the natural desire of every normal person is to have a home for himself and his loved ones.

"But there is a difference between a home and a house. A roof and four walls make a house, but it takes ownership to make a real home; for where there is a landord in evidence; the dwelling is never a home, for where there is a landord in their proper places; but rentpaying makes a dwelling a financial grave. Think of the money wasted in paying rent; one pays rent forever and has—nothing! Rent receipts are valueless, except as receipts, while monthly rentals, invested in a home, The satisfaction of feeling 'at the satisfaction of feeling 'at the formal property. The satisfaction of feeling 'at the more is not for those who are at the landord's mercy. They can never tell when the rent may be raised or the house sold. The pathway to comfort and satisfaction, to freedom rent matsifulation, to freedom rent matsifulation to a home ownership.

"But there is a difference between a home and a house. A roof and four walls make a house, but it takes ownership to make a real home; for where there is a landord in evidence; the dueling is never any to the more of the house sold. The pathway to comfort and satisfaction, to freedom rent matsifulation to grade in when the rent may be raised or the house sold. The pathway to comfort and satisfaction, to freedom rent matsifulation to grade in sold them the rent may be raised or when the industry of a home ownership.

"Methods have been developed and perfected to enable any person of determination to possess his own home. The conditions are so reasonable, the terms so easily understood, that no one need live as a renter.

MORE HOMES.

Architect Urges Owners as a Family Boon. Prize Winner Says it was of Bene to Public.

PRAISES CONTESTS.

Milton Dana Morrill, noted ar-The following communication has chitect and winner of numerous been received from Edwin F. L. prizes and medals in competition Nevin of 5148 Brynhurst avenue, for house plans and construction, be-

for house plans and construction, believes we are becoming a nation of renters "astead of home owners. He declares that the greatest boon that can come to a family is home ownership, and he strongly urses that municipal authorities and bankers give every possible assistance to responsible men and women in building homes of their own.

"People must quit renting houses and start building and owning homes of their own," he says. "we must turn the tide the other way or in another generation our American home-owning ideals will be lost. Tenancy has increased 3 per centil in the past ten years.

"Brick, wood and stone are becoming expensive for house building. We must find something else. "Brick, wood and stone are becoming expensive for house building. We must find something else. Thomas Edison's prediction of a few years ago, that our homes in the future will be built of reinforced concrete is fast becoming an accomplished fact. Today there are all types of concrete houses in various parts of the country. The superior qualities of these houses has been a standard for sidewalks and street, pavements, for factories and railroad and engineering works, the building public needs education as to its possibilities for dwellings."

Nevin of 5148 Brynhurst avenue, winner of the third prize in The times' recent "Why I Should Own My Own Home" contest:

"Home Contest Editor, Times:

"Home Contest Editor, Times:

"To an taking this opportunity of expressing to The Times because a grain draing this provise in The Inner for the home-owners. If the home-owners in the home-owners in the list in finding my name in the list of their own."

Tender of the third prize in The My Own Home" contest:

"Home Contest Editor, Times:

"I am taking this opportunity of expressing to The Times because a grain draing this prize winners in the home-owners in the list in finding my name in the list

The Character of Your New Home Will Depend Largely On the Hardwood Floors and Finish

Let us give you the benefit of our 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE In handling these "Home Essentials" in Southern Californ

E. J. STANTON & SON "The Pioneer Hardwood Yard"

38th and Alameda, Los Angeles South 1062, 27905

Prize Building Plans

you should not fail to see the Prize Winning Hollow Tile House plans now being shown in

If you are thinking of building,

Los Angeles Pressed Brick Co. Sixth Floor Frost Building-Second and Broadway

If You Are Improving Or Remodeling



do not fail to use our wall board. It makes an excellent substitute for higher priced lumber for attics, wainscoting and partitions Send for folder and prices.

Woodhead Lumber Company

JOHN B. HOLTZCLAW CO., LTD.

Decorators and Furnishers. Designers of Fine Interiors

VESTME

PAYING

Roofing

AUMAN'S

ILER'S-

MORNING.

PORNIA THEA

mel Goldwyn

Basil King's

"The

Called

LAST TI

339-341 E. See

Bdwy. 784. Los Weaver Roofing

DIVIDEN

Theater

ETHEL CLAYTON in

HAMBRA THEATER

NTAGES— VAUDEVILLE

ATER DE LUXE

EDY SHOW THIS WEEK

THE LORD I

"PASSIN

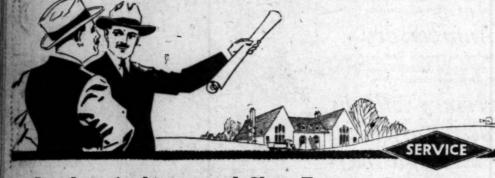
EX-OUT

OLIVE THOMAS IN

More Economical that

Ordinary Wood Lat

In addition to being It has proven more ecor Thousands of experienced increasing quantities daily Buttonlath Manufac For Sale at All Dealers Los Angeles, See our display at Builders' Exhibit In Metropolitan Building.



Leading Architects and Close Figuring Contractors Specify and Use "Blue Diamond" Ready Mixed Mortar

Producers of
Blue Diamond Quality
Sand, Gravel and

Crushed Rock and Marble Flour (For White Coat Finish) Marble Dust White Sand

Manufacturers of Blue Diamond Quality Lime Blue Diamond Quality Lime

Blue Diamond Quality Hydrated Lime Blue Diamond Quality Wet Mortar for Brick, Tile,

Stucco and Interior Plaster Distributors of

"Temescal" Blue Trap Rock
"Empire" Hardwall Plasters
Metal Lath and Corner Bead
"Schumacher" Plaster Lath
Wood Lath and Wire Netting 'Medusa" White Cement "Cersel" Waterproofings

Because the architect knows that the uniformity of Blue Diamond Ready Mixed Mortar means a satisfactory job for his client.

Because the Contractor knows that it saves him money. Ready Mixed Mortar is the only building commodity that has not advanced in price, like everything else. He knows that Blue Diamond Mortar works smoother and faster because it comes to his workmen scientifically mixed and fresh.

Ask the successful Architect and the Prosperous Contractor what he knows about Blue Diamond Ready Mixed Mortar. They know it's the best.

Blue Diamond Plaster Co., Inc. 2200 East Sixteenth Street

THE PROPERTY OF

Private Exchange 10331

SUNDAY MONDAY

onderful Bargains \$6950 N. OXFORD

\$7750

St. ANDREWS

INGSWORTH & CO.

Hollingsworth Bldg. Sixth and Hill

7905

ding. the Tile

Roofing

Manufactured by WEAVER ROOF MFG. CO., 339-341 E. Second St.

Bdwy. 784. Les Angeles. Weaver Roofing made in white, sanded and colors sold by dealers every-where or address us direct.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN IS A DIVIDEND. PAYING IN-VESTMENT

pnomical than y Wood Lath



ath possesses other

and maintenance, than on

nds of experienced builders are using quantities daily in all types of

no substitute — a l w a y s specilith, "Recommended Wherever Used"

nlath Manufacturing Los Angeles, California Makers of Peters Gypsum Wall Box ders - Amusements - Entertainments

NIA THEATER-Main at 8th

By John Fox. Jr.

Basil King's "The Street

Called Straight" Picture" With an all-star east.

HAROLD LLOYD California Concert Orchestra

LAST TIMES TODAY

MANS RIALTO TAKING LOS ANGELES BY STORM! "HUCKLEBERRY

> FINN" Coming Next Week The Sensaion of 1920! "The Great

Fashion Pagcant"

MAERCING MONDAY MATINEE, FEB. 23rd CUNNING

PIRITUALISM INDREADING

BEATS NOW SELLING.

14, 50 and 15 cents and Tax. All seats reserved.

Main St. 60 and Tax. Matines, 2:15. Evening, 8:11

-Something New-Now-Mane Egan announces in satirical Onglish Comedydid Cast of players - a successful play

and including this top Group from St. 20 19

San Little Meater, Journal From St. 21 60571

LAST TIMES SATURDAY PERFORMANCE PACKED TO SEE "MARY'S ANKLE" WITH DOUGLAS MacLEAN and DORIS MAY The Year's Best. Greater than "23% Hours Leava," The Tear's Best. Greater than "23% Hours Leava," The Tear's Best. 1, 12:00, 12

STARTING SUNDAY LCAYTON in "YOUNG MRS. WINTHROP"

"ROUGE & RICHES" ONFESSIONS OF A CHORUS GIRL" Carcy "Marked Men"
Directed by Jack Ford, from
Peter B. Kyme story.

SUN .- "SKY-EYE," PEATURING DARE-EVIL "PIRATES OF THE AIR" AN AERIAL THRILLER DE LUXE. TODAY ONLY-"EVE IN EXILE."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE RINK" 731 S. Hill Street OLIVE THOMAS IN "THE GLORIOUS LADT"

"PASSING OF THE OKLAHOMA OUTLAW" A PAGE FROM THE HISTORY OF OUR COUNTRY

EX-OUTLAW, EMMETT DALTON Appearing in Person and in His Thrilling Film,
"BEYOND THE LAW."

AND A CHRISTIE COMEDY, "DUCKS."

Starting Sunday: Tom Mix in "THE CYCLONE." Ith.

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30 CONTINUOUS TONIGHT 6:15 till 11:00 "MEET ME AT PANTAGES" OW THIS WEEK, FEATURING GELLI ACROBATS

THE LORD LOVES THE IRISH"

BANK LOOTER'S ROOM'S FOUND.

Papers Stolen from Norwalk Bank Recovered.

Stamp on Container may Lead to Arrest.

Bandits Obtained \$3000 in Cash and Bonds.

ficers who will nab the suspects if they return to the room. If not, they hope to trace them by m of the laundry mark,

Upon the slender clew of the digits "78"—the last figures of a number that was on an oxygen tank —hangs the possibility of arrest of the yeggmen who yesterday morning broke into and looted the vauit of the Bank of Norwalk. With this information to work upon Deputy Sheriffs Lips, Anderson, Wright and Strong yesterday endeavered to get a trace of the yeggmen who stole about \$33000 worth of Liberty Bonds and some cash from the bank.

John Hand Programme.

The Matinee Musical Club presented John Hand, tenor, in concert last evening, to a small audience at the Ebell Club House. Mr. Hand was assisted by La Var Jensen, planist, who accompanied the singer and played as soles a Moskowski walts. Beethoven's "Turkish March" and "Scottish Dance," arranged by Rubinstein and Busoni, respectively. Mr. Hand has a voice of large volume, which is unfortunately marred by a disposition to alur and to sustain his tones beyond the logical demands of his rhythms. He sang 'Cielo a Mar.' from "La Gioconda;" "Kiss Me Love" (Tosti,) "Lift Thine Eyes" (Logan.) "On Away, Awake Beloved" (Cowen.) two songs of Campbell-Tipton, aria from "I Pagilacci," and other numbers.

yesterday morning and on investigating was struck on the head and left unconscious.

Yesterday, he heard the bandits as they made the rounds of the rooms in the building, flashing a light and knocking on doors, but he did not get out of bed. This noise was sleeping in the building. It was indicated that the bandits had looked over the building and made their plans on February 12, when Mr. Bradbeer heard footsteps. Neither he nor Mr. Clem replied to the knocks on their doors.

Mr. Bradbeer believes that two men worked on the vault door, ceasing their labors at a o'dlock, and two stayed outside as lookouts.

The deputies reported that about 100 safety deposit boxes were looted, valuables being taken out. The total loot was estimated at a little over \$3000. The bandits discarded \$2500 in registered Liberty Bonds. Among the loot taken were watches, souvenir coins, gold chains and papers. Papers were strewn all over the bank floor when the officers arrived.

MUSICAL. NEW AMERICAN WORK.

COMPOSITE PICTURE IN THE

chestra attracted one of the largest

afternoon at Clune's Auditorium. for the first time a work by Hugo Riesenfeld, conductor of the Rialto Orchestra in New York. The muand it was so immensely applaude that Tandler made the announce that Tandler made the announce-ment that he would repeat it in the near future, and that he was sorry the composer could not have been present for its initial performance. The form of Riesenfeld's work

a final judgment of an unfamiliar musical composition after one hearing, but our first impression is that the author is still struggling toward a personal expression through the mediums of other men. In other words, he is still a desciple rather than a leader, and there are parts which are distinctly a bringing together of the discoveries and innovations of these other men. At one point he is extremely Wagnerian and at another, indeed, at many, he has profited by the study of Debussy and Ravel. Schoeneberg is also represented, as is Moussorgsky and some other of the Russians. But this is as it should be for a young composer, and his use of his predecessors is genuine. We will give him ten years more to study and to compose, and expect to see appreciable improvement in his co-ordination of parts and his unifying of his expression to his own personal interest.

BUCKEYE BOOSTERS HERE.

Seek Trade Extension; See Southland as Guests of Chamber.

the chamber, are guests in Los Angeles, with the Los Angeles Cham-ber of Commerce as host. Mem-

Yesterday was spent in touring the city and adjacent towns as d motion-picture studios. The members of the party were greeted at the station yesterday morning, as they stepped off their private train, by a committee from the local Chamber of Commerce, headed by Sylvester L. Weaver, vice-president.

The party then started on an automobile tour of the city and surreunding places of interest and at noon stopped at Beverly Hills Hotel for luncheon, where speeches of welcome were made and residents of the two cities exchanged felicitations.

Washington to be paid into what is known as the "conscience fund," accumulated through similar cases, now

welcome were made and residents of the two cities exchanged felicitations.

Charles L. Fish, president of the trade extension board, invited all the Angelenos to Cleveland and explained the purpose of the tour. Mr. Weaver called attention to the movement of eastern manufacturers

HAIL HOOVER AS PEOPLE'S CHOICE

(Continued from First Page.)

Trom the "Make-Hoover-Precident" Club, which is working for the nomination of Hoover by the two great make Washington a national scandal, would give place to economy, efficiency and real democracy; and the various branches of the Federal government, now in a state of chronic quarreling to the detriment of the public business and the humiliation of the nation, would quickly be brought into harmony by this superb master of men, who knows how to bring about compromises without surrender of principle. "Europe would hall his election as proof that America's international policles would be vigorous, progressive, thoroughly democratic and humanitarian. The United States would immediately regain the world leadership that has been forfeited by the indefensible action of the United States Senate in rejecting the peace treaty.

"Herbert Hoover would ably fill the high position made glorious by the character and achievements of Washington, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley."

COLLEGE RECORD.

"College Record."

"College Record."

"College Record."

"College Record."

"College Record."

"Tom the "Make-Hoover Precident" Club, which is working for he nomination of Hoover by the two great political parties.

"OTHELLO" AT TRINITY.

"OTHELLO"

COLLEGE RECORD.

ecutive committee of the nonpartiof which William J. Hunsaker is president, was the second speaker. president, was the second speaker. Mr. Shelton is a Leiand Stanferd '08 man, and he gave his hearers an interesting word picture of Hoover, the poor Quaker boy, who went to college, did janitor work, ran a student laundry, conducted student musicales and athletics, and from the moment he arrived on the campus displayed the executive ability, the energy and the unselfahness which have made him a leader in business life and the principal outstanding civilian figure of the great war.

"Fear?" said Mr. Shelton, "Hoover does not know the meaning of the word. He believes in fundamental principles. These are, first, that you cannot get anything in this world without producing it; second. That wholesome competition is the best method of bringing about production; third, that there should be equality of opportunity for capital and for labor, but on the other hand, that no minority of capital or of labor should enforce a dictatorship; fourth, that arbitration of disputes between labor and capital should be compulsory, so that production shall not be hampered; and, fifth, that a full day's work! He believes in the League of Nations, and he believes in humanity."

COMMON SENSE.

COMMON SENSE.

Ralph C. Ely, former chairman of the New Mexico Republican State Central Committee, was the last speaker.

T know Herbert Hoover personally," said Mr. Ely, "and to me his outstanding characteristic is his common sense. He is just plain folks, The gospel of service has been the guiding principle of his life. He has always served, and whenever the opportunity has come to him it has found Herbert Hoover serving his fellow-man as he did in London at the quibreak of the war, in 1914. Then he undertook the work of caring for starving Belgium, Then, with little power, but with just plain influence and personality, he got the distinction. Among others in the cast deserving of special mention are Articles. little power, but with just plain influence and personality, he got the
American people behind him to save
of the fluence might not starve.

The problems of reconstruction Albert Seiler.

Eighty-six members of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, on the
forty-ninth trade extension tour of
the chamber, are guests in Los Angeles, with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as host. Members of the delegation are enthusilastic over the many wonderful resources of Southern California and
the remarkable growth of industry
there.

Yesterday was spent in touring
the city and adjacent towns as d motion-picture studios. The members
of the party were greated at the
siation yesterday morning, as they
stepped off their private train, by a
sommittee from the local Chamber
of Commerce, headed by Sylvester
L. Weaver, vice-president.

The party then started on an aurounding places of interest and at
toon stopped at Beverly Hills Hoelfor luncheon, where speeches of
the line of the Cleveland
the remarkable growth of industry
there.

This morning the visitors will see
the city and adjacent towns as d motion picture studios. The members
of the party were greated at the
sam Bernardino and Monday the
delegates will go to san Diego for
a brief visit. They will then go to
sants Barbara and thence north.

This is the longest trip the Cleveland trade bureau has ever made.
On previous tours they have gone
to foreign countries, but this is the
first trip of 7600 miles in length.
The bureau has made forty-nine

which America must solve call for
the ability, the broad humanity, of
Herbert Hoover. America is looking
to California for her son Hoover to
solve these problems during the
next four years. He has never failed
to answer the call for service."
Membership cards were distributed
to the audience by committeemen
from the "Make-Hoover-President"
Club, which is working for the nomination of Hoover by the two great
political parties.

this city, and will be repeated tonight.

How much the modern efforts to
revive Shakespeare may owe their
sucess to the cinema drama, and
how much they will partake of the
past, is interestingly suggested in
Mr. Poel's presentation which, while
it is linked with the Ben Greet and
Avon players productions, is still differentiated from them in the more
modern lighting effects, and the upto-date repose of most of the portrayals.

to-date repose of most of the por-trayals.

Light and color were an essential part of the effect in this "Othello" performance. The power of color— for instance the more intense red-to convey the climatic sway of pas-sion was one of the outstanding elements. Mr. Poel has touched on a newer trend in dramatic expres-fion here—one that will be suscep-tible of exploitation.

There were many uneven places in

A greater number of rehearsals would doubtless have given a greater finish to the "Othello," at Trinity. As it is, all the important roles are satisfactorily done, and one or two of them rise to a height of achievement. A beautiful Desdemona is that of Patricia Henshaw. While she is not all innocence in her portrayal, she rises to the strong dramatic moments, and reads her lines musically, and with clearness

Cheaters Amusements - Entertainments

TALLY'S 11 A.M.-11 P.M. 633 SOUTH CONTINUOUS BROADWAY BROADWAY-FINAL SHOWING TODAY and SUNDAY

STRANGER" 66THE A Story of Force A Romance of Tenderos

BEGINNING MONDAY "The Mystery of

the Yellow Room" A Baffling, Bewildering Story That Absolutely Defies Solution Introducing the Beautiful New Star

Ethel Grey Terry GARRICK— Com. Sun., Douglas MacLean and Doris May in "What's Your Husband Doing? Fatty Arbuckle GARAGE

GORE'S BURBANK- | ED. ARMSTRONG and his BABY DOLLS

Shown together with W. C. DeMille's "THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE."

Sixth at Main St.

"THE LOVE KISS"

HIPPODROME-Main St. at 4th-Almost GLADYS LESLIE in "THE MIDNIGHT BRIDE"

Theaters Amusements - Entertainments



THE KINEMA WILL PRESENT

THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR

MARSHALI

66 THE RIVER'S END"

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

With LEWIS S. STONE

re will be ne advance in prices and ne seats will Presentations at 12, 1:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:15, De Luxe Presentations at 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 8:15,

MASON OPERA HOUSE-Last Two Times-Mat. Today

MAYTIME

Mason opera 2 weeks Feb. 23

SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA CO.

FORTUNE GALLO, Impressario.

RIGOLETTO, Feb. 23; AIDA, Feb. 24; TALES OF HOFFMAN, Mat., Feb. 25; BUTTERF'AY, Feb. 25; CARMEN, Feb. 26; BOHEME, Feb. 27; FAUST, Mat., Feb. 28; TROVATORE, Eve., Feb. 28.

All-Star Casts including Marcella Craft, Alice Gentle, etc.

Second Week's Reperiore Entirely Different.

Tickets, 50e to \$2.50; Wed. Mats., 50c to \$2.00. On Sale NOW.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM-

POP" CONCERT TOMORROW 3 P.M. LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA ADOLPH TANDLER, Conductor

For the Benefit of the Children's Hospital

a Spectacular Production of PRINITY AUDITORIUM-

Tonight Of Bollo FINAL SPECIAL PRICE-ALL SEATS 50c, UNRESERVED

RINITY AUDITORIUM-

To-MOLLOM MAT. 8:15 P.M.

TICKETS 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL CONDUCTOR.
MISS AMY NEILL AMERICAN VIOLINIST, SOLOIST.

MOROSCO THEATER-MATINEE TODAY WEEK Starts

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES" WITH HERBERT HEYES AND ELEANOR WOODRUPP. MATINEES, 10c TO 50c. EVENINGS, 10c TO 75c.

MAJESTIC THEATER— LAST TW.
THE WILKES STOCK COMPANY IN LAST TWO TIMES TODAY NEW TORKS 66 LOVE YOU?

BIG WEER

By WILLIAM LE BARON

with EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES

NIGHTS, 8:18: 28-6, 78-6, MATS, WED, AND SAT., 2:18: 28-6,

ORPHEUM-"EXTRA DRY" The Best in Vanderille Sparkling Musical Comedy Draught LYONS & YOSCO Adelaide Mason & Bube But NacRAB & CLEGG Intruder & Queen of Wheel THE FOUR MORTONS Adelaife Mason & Bube Bushwith No. Wandeville's Farcettes CLEGG Both No. Ball. Bushwith Farcettes ELFRIED WINNS Bushwar & Queen of Wheel Bushwareness Chap Assisted by Barul Fanings FHE FOUR MORTONS Sam, Kitty, Martia, Joe. Heart News Versey—Topics of Day The Girl With the Santa Every Day at 1, 15s to 15s. Every Night at 5, 15s to 51.58. Phones: Main 977, 16877,

ISSION PLAY By John Steven McGroarty, with FREDERICE WARD Now open, with Matines 115 and Evenings 8:15. Play every afternoon (task Monday) including Sucday, 2:15. Evenings Wednesday and Saturday, 8:15. The Office, Main Floor Fac. Electric Bidg. Tol. 1832s, and Theater Ticket Office, Main Floor Fac. Electric Bidg. Tol. 1832s, and Theater Ticket Office, Main Floor Fac. Electric Bidg. Tol. 1832s, and Theater Ticket Office, Main Floor Fac. Electric Bidg. Tol. 1832s, and Theater Ticket Office, Main Floor Fac.

The second section of the second section is

The form of Riesenfeld's work follows more closely the symphonic than any other, and its composition takes in a great many of the modern idioms in all the movements. Riesenfeld has felt the influences which are now sweeping over the world of music much more strongly than have most Americans; in fact, there are many parts which are distinctly reminiscent of modern France and Germany.

Of course, it is difficult to make a final judgment of an unfamiliar musical composition after one hearing, but our first impression is that

talent.
The Mozart Symphony in G minor The Mozart Symphony in G minor was, so far as its performance goes. one of the best things that we have heard from the orchestra. I noticed particularly a cohesion in the strings and definite control of the brass. The work is characteristic of Mozart and the conductor felt the temper of the composer finely. Miss Mana Zucca, American pianiste and composer, who has played in public since her appearance with the Damrosch Orchestra, when she was \$ years of age, presented her own piano concerto, a work in one movement, but three parts, and many sections strongly varied in mood. Miss Zucca is a pianiste of fine ability. Her tone is very full and firm, and her style is what we

PAYS OLD DEBT.

Customs Chief Gets Check for The Government's Con-scienc Fund.

Customs Collector Elliot

imported six years ago.

The writer stated that th

value of the instrument was

\$60, instead of \$30, as he had stated on his invoice. The Hemet man recently joined

church, and he thought it time

The money will be sent to

hould expect from a pupil of Go-lowsky and Busoni.

Her writing of the concerto is not

afternoon.

In the "Symphonic Epoe," the Symphony's celesta, which arrived just this week, was heard for the first time.

FLASHES.

GOLDWYN ON WING.

PLANS STUDIO IN NEW YORK MAY BUILD IN LONDON.

to repent.

yesterday received a check for \$16 from a conscience-stricker with interest, due the govern dervaluation of a concertin

Deeds and other valuable pa-pers belonging to J. Q. Crabtree, and stolen from one of the safe-deposit boxes in the vault of the blew the door yesterday, were found in a room at a Main-street rooming-house last night by De-tective Sergeants King and Oaks. A pair of shoes and collars with a laundry mark were also found. The house is being watched by of-

Film Corporation, will leave today

film Corporation, will leave today for New York. Abraham Lehr, western manager for Goldwyn, will accompany his chief, this Leing the first trip East which Mr. Lehr has taken since he came West, fourteen months ago, to take charge of the Culver City plant.

Among other objects of the eastern trip is the selection of a site in or near New York, for the erection of the big studio which Goldwyn will establish in the East. Already, it is understood, plans have been drawn for the studio, which is to be an up-to-date plant, and the selection of a site alone remains. It is rumored that a studio is also to be built in London, but regarding this no definite plans have as yet

Among other enterprises, Gold-wyn is to construct a theater in Denver.

At last Pauline Frederick is to have the desire of her heart. Gold-wyn has just purchased for her the film rights to "Madame X." the most

wyn has just purchased for her the film rights to "Madame X." the most famous play which the author. Alexander Bisson, ever wrote, As soon as "Roads of Destiny." the story on which Miss Frederick is now engaged, is completed, which will be in the course of a week, she will at once begin work on the Bisson play, under the direction of Frank Lloyd.

And speaking of lady directors, Miss Frederick is going to be director as well as star for the remainder of the scenes of "Roads of Destiny." Mr. Lloyd is to stay at home and help prepare the scenario of "Madame X." while Miss Frederick journeys to Truckee today to make the few remaining episodes.

Miss Frederick has just returnd from the desert near Victorville, looking healthy and brown as a berry. She reports having just purchased a beautiful home with surrounding orchards and gardens up in Beverly Hills, but complains she hasn't had much time to stay in it, as, ever since she bought it, life has just been one darned location after another. She has also bought a horse named Ritchie, which she acquired up in Victorville. Ritchie was an animal casually hired for her use in the picture, but he was an animal casually hired for her use in the picture, but he turned out to be such a delightful pal she just couldn't part with him and when Miss Frederick is finally settled down to the making of her new picture, which won't require much location work she expects to take long horseback rides in the foothilis.

******** **AUTO THIEVES** COP THREE CARS.

DAY MORNIN

California Petroleum Pfd. Union Oil Associated Oil

Private Wire Service With San Francisco, New York and Other Markets

information call 60151, Station quotations, call 60151, Station

A.W. COOTE

0151 614 J. SPRING ST. 4117

BANK **STOCKS**

The best way to profit in the growth of Los Angeles is to invest in shares of its leading banks. As the city grow they increase in value. At the present market there is an opportunity to net over 5 per cent, on the

Particulars upon request.

ward G. Rath Company

Globe Grain and Milling Preferred Stock

no. O. Knight & Co. 411-414 Van Nuys Bldg.

Guaranty House Bank

BONDS

Preferred Stock Paying 8% las Never Missed a Dividend R. B. MORRIS

J. H. MILLER

Phone 61195. sens National Bank Bidg., Los Angeles.

Windsor Square Wilehire's t Class — Lowest Prior tealdence Property.

ranges from 4.80% to 5.50% and is not subject to the

BOND & GOODWIN

Members New York Stock Exchange

Title Insurance Building

Telephone Broadway 75

Chicago Philadelphia Seattle San Francisco Minneapolis Portland

bonds in California for the personal property tax. We will gladly furnish particulars upon request.

nent Income Tax, nor is it necessary to declare the

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Realty Loans Improve; Coffee is to be Cheaper; Bonds and Oil Talk.

FOOD PRICES.

Coffee in a Few Weeks; Imports Increase.

The present softness of the

coffee market in New York and other eastern markets is

the first indication of coming

lower prices for this popular

beverage, local coffee dealers

Belgian Premium Loan.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Banks, mortgage companies, building and loan associations and individuals with money to loan on real estate are commenting on the present condition of the market for this class of loans. There is a fair, and increasing demand for building accommodation, indicating that the public is not quite so independent as was the case a few weeks or months ago, when money was so plentiful that every man acted as his own banker, but application for advances on the land itself, are comparatively light. In other words the home in-

restor is buying improved property rather than vacant lots. This applies more particularly to the prospective owner who has from \$2000 to \$5000 to spend. He consults architects and builders and what he learns frightens him. Construction companies are able to cut these costs because of volume and still realize. learns frightens him. Construction companies are able to cut these costs because of volume and still realize a satisfactory profit, and the small investor has come to believe that he can secure more for his money through them than in attempting to build from the ground up. Accordingly while the real estate money market is fairly active the activity is largely in used houses for sale, and in new houses in subdivisions or on contract. The price of lots has not advanced in proportion with the improved properties, and many owners of property have reached the conclusion that the way to realize a profit on their lots is to build houses on them. The proportion of mortgages paid to new loans negotiated is not as great as it was last year, and while there has been no increase in rates it is evident that the trend is towards a more normal condition of the mortgage loan market. On the other hand, suburban and rural real estate is quite active, and it appears from a survey of some of the bank clearings that a number of the seastern visitors this winter have decided to set up housekeeping under their own vine and fig or orange or walnut tree.

The Oil Situation.

Is now so expensive that a reaction must come. Local dealing eres are not expecting any improved it should respond to expecting any improved it should represent the moderate of the prices will begin to come down prices will be

The Oil Situation.

Production of crude oil in California for the month of January totaled \$,509,805 barrels, a daily average of 274,510, and shows an increase of 149,271 barrels or 4815 barrels adally over the December production which totaled \$,360,534 barrels, a daily average of 269,695, according to stastistics made public by the Independent Oil Producers Agency at Los Angeles.

The increase in production was not sufficient to satisfy the present demand for crude oil as shipments in January totaled 9,420,466 barrels, a daily average of 203,886, compared to a total shipment in December of 8,848,050 barrels, or 285,421 barrels daily, indicating an increase in shipments for the month of 18,465 barrels daily.

Stocks of crude the first of Feb.

daily, indicating an increase in shipments for the month of 18,465 barrels, adaily.

Stocks of crude the first of February totaled 26,892,730 barrels, which shows a shortage for the month of \$10,661 barrels, a daily average of 29,376 barrels.

During January forty-five wells were completed with an initial daily production of 5600 barrels compared with fifty-one completions during December, whose estimated daily initial yield was 6685 barrels, a decrease of six wells, but an increase in production of 1915 barrels.

Seventy-three rigs were put up in January compared to seventy-two in December, an increase of one rig.

standing in bonded indebtedness 2665,000, including this issue. The maturities run from 1920 to 1945. They are being sold at a price to yield 4.80 per cent to the investor.

China Mail Steamship.

The China Mail Steamship.

The China Mail Steamship.

The China Mail Steamship.

The China Mail Steamship Company, whose first mortgage 7 per cent. bonds were underwritten by Blyth, Witter & Co., in 1947, is endead to be a supposed to the company, is authority for the statement that profits during 1919, after deduction of allowances for Federal taxes of \$240,720 and \$165.

Food in Storage.

The Los Angeles warchouse food storage report for the week shows \$02 cases of California eggs on hand \$24,560 pounds of butter, against Lowest And The Reverse Lower and \$24,670 pounds for the corresponding. the company, is authority for the statement that profits during 1919, after deduction of allowances for Federal taxes of \$240,720 and \$166,-\$70.51 for depreciation, amounted to \$264,985.49. Gross profits before this deduction were \$672,574. The company has yet other profits to look forward to for the year, there being an adjusted account with the United States government of \$488,763.84, of which at least 50 per cent. is said to be certain of recovery. This claim is for commissions, exchange and expenses in the Orient during the

R. A. ROWAN & CO. BUTTER AND EGGS. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.— Butter, creamery extras, Prod-uce Exchange closing price, 51/2%

65 per lb. Eggs — Fresh extras, Prod-Eggs — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 41 per dozen.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 40 per doze. Tax Free Bonds per doz. Cheese—California flats, 28

per lb. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. Butter, extra grade, 66. Eggs, fresh extras, 52 ½. Cheese, old-style California flats, fan-cy, 30 ½; Young America, 36.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.— Butter, firm: extras, 67 ½; others unchanged. Eggs, strong; fresh gathered extra firsts, 69@70; do. firsts, 67@ 68. Cheese, irregular; State whole milk flats, held specials 29 ½@31; do., average run, 28@23; State whole milk twins, held specials, 29@30.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. - But-er, higher; creamery, 49 @ 65 ter, higher; creamery, 49@65. Eggs, receipts 13,990 cases, unFINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Aspeles, Feb. 21, 1920.

Back clearings resterday were \$11.465,630.98, increase of \$5,709.485.68, as compared with corresponding day in 1919. Monday \$12,790,961,39 \$6,835,921,00 \$5,835,318.
Tuesday 15,486,967.15 7 435,576,77 5,137,619.
Wed'day 12,798 \$47,90 5,919,833,48 4,347,448.
Philay 11,445,630,98 5,756,137,12 Bolday

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

National 180.00

& Sav. Bank...

& Trust Co... 137.50

nal Bank.... 100.00 the East has been confined principally to the cheaper grades, but high-grade coffee is now so expensive that a re-action must come. Local deal-

> tion Co... LIBERTY BONDS. 1st Liberty 3%s, 1917.
> 1st Liberty Cour. 4s, 1917.
> 1st Liberty Cour. 4s, 1917.
> 1st Liberty Cour. 4%s, 1918.
> 2nd Liberty 4s, 1917.
> 2nd Liberty 4s, 1917.
> 2nd Liberty 4%s, 1918.
> 3th Liberty 4%s, 1918.
> 5th Victory 4%s

WEAKNESS AT CLOSE CLOSING TRADES WERE AT THE

LOWEST AND THE REVERSE OF YESTERDAY. PEXCLUSIVE DISPATON.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Weakness and lewer principlowing early strength and a fair advance rices for grains had the appearance of beau ropaganda on the part of interests in a p the previous Gav. Net among who come have yellow the label of the previous garden and a weak finish, closing trades being at the bottom to it above with a range of 2½ with February at 1.60% and Mary advanced 1 over the previous day finish. Mary advanced 1 over the previous day finish and March at 1.30. Mary advanced 1 over the previous day have also free taking of profits. Buying against bids cherked the break at 1.42 for Mar. The grain corneration was reported as offer-ing wheat at Kanass Gity at 13 over the basic or associated at Kanass Gity at 13 over the basic or associated at Kanass Gity at 13 over the basic or associated at Kanass Gity at 13 over the basic or associated at Kanass Gity at 13 over the basic or associated and weakness in foottweelean cash wareted were the depressing influences. While cash houses were moderate burses of oats early and made an advance of \$6 % over the previous day's finish, the close were about to selling by longs, and final trades were about the selling by longs, and final trades were about losing \$6 on the July. Consignments of oats exceeded to the construction of the cons

THROW PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE MARKETS OPEN.

| BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. | | RGH, Peb. 20.—The market FITTHOURGH, Feb. 20.—The market for Penn-sylvania curule oil was thrown wide open bare today by the announcement of the Joseph Reup Purchasing Agressy that beginning March 10 is wuild no longer sell oil to Independent reducein. The record circu was first it did not have sough oil for its own bushum. PRODUCE MARKET FIRM; TRADING IS ACTIVE.

POTATOES ADVANCE 25 CENTS PER HUNDRED: ONION MARKET WEAK.

were completed with an initial daily production of \$500 barrels compared with fifty-one completions during December, whose estimated with fifty-one completions of the second of the production of \$500 barrels and the second of the production of \$500 barrels and the second of the production of the production of \$500 barrels and the second of the production of the production of \$500 barrels and the second of the production of the production of \$500 barrels and \$50 THE HIDE MARKET:

per lb.
old cocks per lb.
stags per lb.
Durckings. Pekins, 235 lbs. and up,
each, per lb.
theritars, other than Pekins, 235 lbs.
and up, per lb.
Pucks, old, 315 lbs. and un, each ser lb.

Young Tom turkers, 18 ths, and in the Ten turkers, dressed, 7 ths, and up, each, per turkers, dressed, 7 ths, and up, each, per turkers, a fibs, and up, each, neg ill. Young Tom turkers, dressed, 12 ths, up, fill Tom turkers, dressed, nor the squabs, 8 ths, per dos, and under ner the squabs, 8 ths, per dos, and under ner the squabs, over 9 ths, and up per dos, the fill night of the turkers, and up the dos, the fill night night of the turkers. LATEST ALFALFA PRICES.

[NT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN PRANCISCO, Feb. 29.—Beechpix: Flour.
queriers, wheat 1000 centals: asts. T14 cen; beans. 745 sacks: notates. 1504 secks;
342 tons; eggs. 61500 des. hides. 430 inshee; orness. 1500 bees.
sarler, spot feed. 2.7506.45;
rancer, nates. 3.506.57; grapefruit, Arls. 7.1064.07; bornets, 25 h. Secks.
c. 25 center, peed. 625 sensil Berto lurge; aupars, natural crowth. 2007.25 fancy. 40.

COTTON UNSETTLED BUT LATE GOES 18 HIGHER.

NET LOSS OF TEN POINTS ALL AROUND AT END OF FIRST FIFTEEN MINUTES.

CALIFORNIA DRIED PRUITS, NEW YORK, Pob. 20.—Evapounted applies dull Prunes casy. Arricola and punches standy, Raising fair demand.

monthy 2.7348.35 her craft: sense best 3.59; moners, 1.758/2.50 craft; sacks monthy 3.006 å.50; red cabbage, 486 per lb., monthy 3.006 å.50; red cabbage, 486 per lb., monthy 5. CARROTS—Par dones bunches, 206/40; per lb., lb. 1; 82; sacks, best, 1.506/1.00; others, 1.006 1.25; control of the control of the

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES. SAVANNAH. Feb. 20 -- Turnentine firm, 1.81 les 202; receipts, none; shipments 10; steri 1113. Rodn. receipts. none; ahipments, 38; stock 12 000; sales, 618. Quote: B. J5.80; D. R. 16.30; F. 16.40; q. 48.5; q. 16.50; f. 16.70; K. 17.00; M. 17.25; f. 17.50; W. W. 17.75.

ISSUE OF TREASURY CERTIFICATES COMING

> INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SOUTH AMERICA ASKS

PRODUCE RECEIPTS

MORE GOLD EXPORTS.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Further esports a
gold to fouth America, oblight to the Argenties
are being mentiated, according to local bankers
for far this rear the gold morement from the
center to fouth America was approximately
\$30,000,000 mainly for British account. NEW YORK SUGAR PRICES.

[No. 10]

How to Judge the Safety of Securities

For an investor to make a careful investiga-tion before buying is not more important than to investigate the real value of the securities which he may already hold. Don't

statistical department the holders believe after inwhose function is to give complete, accurate and unbiased information regarding any security in which our clients may be interested.

At the present time taxes have caused a great change in the value of various bonds. Bonds which are taxable are

TE maintain a complete often found to yield less than come and personal property taxes are deducted. We are prepared to make a complete analysis of any securities von hold, upon request.

Write, call or telephone if regarding the securities vo

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

521 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone Broadway 327 Los Angeles

NEW YORK

SAN FRANCISCO

BARLEY FUTURES DOWN GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORP. 74 5 0TO 75 CENTS PER TON SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON 6 SPICER MANUFACTURING CORP. 8% PREFERRED
J. C. PENNEY 1% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED
ALBERT PICK & CO. 1% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. 7% CUMULATIVE PREFER WILLYS-OVERLAND NON-CONVERTIBLE 7% PREFER (NEW) LINCOLN MOTOR CO. CLASS A SHARES Merrill, Lynch & Company

BONDS STOCKS

2.45

MILWAUKEE PRICES.

ANDREWS & CO.

PRIVATE WIRES. COAST TO COAST BONDS A.H. WOOLLACOTT CO.

KLINK, BEAN & COMPANY PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

228-262 I.W.HELLMAN BLDG. PH

LOGAN & BRY

Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Chicago Board of Trade
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 210 West Seventh Str.
N. STOTT, Resident Partner
DEWITT HARLOY

A. H. CRARY Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton 119 W. Fourth St., Los Angel

ARONSON & COMP INVESTMENTS Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

Broadway 5750 STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING STOCKS AND BONDS PRIVATE WIRES TO NEW YORK

ESTLE INVESTMENT COMP

E. L. McCormack & Co. 410 Van Nuys Building

Wm. K. Staats Co. MCNICIPAL AND ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS (

WM. CHEADLE BORCHERS BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

508-610 Trust & Savings Bidg.

Telephone Broadway 181.

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DUEN CO.

CAL GUSHER FIELD A limited amount of stock at a NICHPIELD UNION PETROLETS 1000—Pice 110 1010 Trust and interest 1010 Tr R. H. MOULTON & CO

Stephens & Company and server

E. F. HUT

New York C

Chicago B

DESCRIPTIVE LE RAYMOND



RINGTON-DUMAS L COMPANY

TELD DISTRICT

VERN DUMAS 2-1003 Hass Bldg

MARTIN COMPANY

by preferred stock of the COMPANY
CH POWER PLUS SIX

within five years are and accrued di

e Brdwy. - 3999

FOR SALE tal Oil & Ref. Cheap

WILL BUY Pico 3304.

RICHFIELD desp leach with days

CALKINS & CO.

the Safety ities

EBRUARY 21, 1920.—[PART

ten found to yield less than e holders believe after inme and personal property xes are deducted. We are epared to make a complete alysis of any securities you old, upon request.

rite, call or telephone if u want any information garding the securities you

R&CO.

Phone Broadway 327

SAN DIEGO 624 First National Bank Bldg CO - NEW YORK

RING CORP. 8% PREFERRED MULATIVE PREFERRED 7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED CO. 7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED

Lynch & Company

ANDREWS & CO.

WIRES. COAST TO COAST" OOLLACOTT CO. LES-SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

LLMAN BLDG. PHONE MAIN

K. BEAN & COMPANY BLIC ACCOUNTANTS

N & BRYA

CRARY & s, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
ECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE.
V. Fourth St., Los Angeles EST FIRST ST., LONG B

IN & COMPAN INVESTMENTS man W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 5750

NS, PAGE & STERLING OCKS AND BONDS James R. Page

ESTMENT COMPAN DCK AND BOND BROKERS

Bonds and Stock ats Co. MENICIPAL AND BON

NDS AND INVESTMENTS.
Bidg.
Triephone Broadway 181. NHORN-HUNTER-DUEN CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES

10g. Van Nays Bidg.

210 E.

GUSHER FIELD

OULTON & COMPANY outpriy in Government and Municipal Rands outpried to buy and sell all Liberty Loss sell and Loss sell all Liberty Loss sell and Loss sell all Liberty Loss sell and Loss

INVESTMENT SECURITE ompany SZ1 SOUTH SPRING STA

PIONEER HOUSE F. HUTTON & CO.

MEMBERS

New York Stock Exchange New York Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade

Through Wires to Chicago and New York Without Relay.

Rails on VESTMENT BASIS

pion to yield better than 8%. We strongly recom-is purchase of several leading issues, not only for puters, but for substantial enhancement in value. We

ds and stocks may be purchased

DESCRIPTIVE LEAFLET ON REQUEST

RAYMOND & DALGLEISH

19 South Marengo Avenue



RY IS NOW

NSTALLED

1, be Leese No.

COMPANY

RN DUMAS

S& BONDS

MARTIN PANY

COMPANY COMPANY

OWER PLUS SIX

thin five years at and accrued div

to secots and divi

ordwy. - 3999

IL BUY

RICHFIELD

in their steh derei

DIS & CO.

TON-DUMAS

STOCKS

We specialize in unlisted securities of large industrial corporations. Send for our list of offerings.

ANDREWS & CO. INVESTMENTS 300 Merritt Bldg. 8th at Broadway

mode portion, of the st par, \$1 and Several New Factories to Start Busi-LD DISTRICT

ness in Los Angeles. We are already doing business and have passed the experimental stages. Nearly three-fourths of first year's production is contracted for. Profits from the first year's business will not the company over \$500,000. Company has over \$300,000 net tangible assets. If you have some money to invest and consider this proposition worth while, investigating, answer this ad.

Address M, box 76, Times Office.

-SPECIAL-

nailing_Free on request.

If you own any copper stock or are watching the apper market, this letter is for YOU. Send for your copy TODAY: Glip this ad and return with your name and

MACKENZIE & CO. 208 Citizens National Bank Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal. AT Phone 1942

ities Co. OR SALE EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.

San Francisco Stock Exchange 770 2 Street St M ANOTELLS SHOWN PLOON W. A. ROBERTS CO., Hollywood Specialty for Today Bix-room longslow on a lot 27 by 181 near Hollywood Busievard and Highland Ave-son. Price only \$4398. Phone Hollywood 4300 for appointment. No restrictions on

> BEATTY OIL & DEVELOPMENT CO. on its Eagle Rock holdings! 816 CALIFORNIA BLDG.,

> > wid de tests

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE LIBERTY BONDS AT

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Stocks were irregular at the outset of to-day's dealings, rails easing on selling due to opposition by financial and union-labor interests to certain provisions of the railroad bill, Reversalis were brief, however, prices falling when buying of secondary rails was resumed.

General Motors registered an extreme advance of 16½ points, at 254, almost 30 points from its recent low, and Crucible Steel at a 5-point gain, was 17 points over its miulmum of the week.

Other motors and steels were firm to strong, with oils, equipments, shippings and metals, while textiles and leathers made recoveries. Reactions of 1 to 4 points at the close were the logical result of profit takings. Sales were 1,050,000 shares.

The bond market was visibly stronger, speculative issues again 11-16 per cent.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

THE FINAL PRICES.

Intering shydrographics, with further improvement in foreign further improvation.

Mexecantile paper, 6½ 64%. Mercantile paper,

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Seabaser	At Line	48	28	40
Shatinak Cuiper	61	48	28	40
Shatinak Cuiper	61	12	11	
Shatinak Cuiper	71	71	71	
Shatinak Cuiper	72	72	71	
Shatinak Cuiper	72	72	73	
Shatinak Cuiper	72	73	73	
Shatinak Cuiper	74	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	74	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	74	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	74	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	74	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	74	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	74	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	74	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Shatinak Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75		
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname Cuiper	75	75	75	
Tunname				

High Low. 135, 175,

IN NEW YORK CITY.

OIL STOCKS.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

FOREIGN BOND LIST LATEST QUOTATIONS.

ed by Logan & Bryan. Members New York metry Stock Exchanges, Van Neys Bide.

THE FINAL PRICES.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE:

| Blongham 0 | 64 | Nimm | 15 |
Cal. 2 A | 60 ty | 90 |
Chief Chair | 45 | 65 | 128 |
Cherother | 50 | 50 |
Cherother | 50 | 50 |
Cherother | 50 | 50 |
Cherother | 50 | 128 |
Cherother | 50 | 128 |
Cherother | 50 |
Che

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS.

CITALS FRUIT SHIPMENTS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 278 233 NEW HOME INDUSTRY.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS

within two or three days the well will begin to flow. The McFadden well is down 3150 feet, and with an additional fifty feet a good well is hoped for. Current reports that the Yorba Reservoir well had been brought in, and was on a good producing basis were not confirmed, but work in this district is being pushed rapidly. In all the company has about fifteen wells drilling in the Richfield district.

Investment Recommendations.

The February booklet of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York entitled Investment Recommendations is now ready for distribution by the fecal representatives of the company, Albert G. Simpson. This booklet covers a wide range of short term heads and notes, as well as railroad and miscellaneous securities.

New Manager Named.

R. O. Miles has been appointed Southern California manager of McDonnell & Co. He is well known among bond men of the State, having for some years been amsociated with the San Francisco offices of the company, During the Panama-Pacific Expansition Mr. Miles was chairman of the reception and publicity committee of the San Francisco Commencial Club.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

1,000 1,000 6,000 900 11,500 .01 Berth British Devide Chartet Lond Chartet Lond Chartet Bridge Chartet Bridge Chartet Bridge Chartet Bridge Chartet Bridge Chartet Bridge Chartet Chart 10, Libbb Karulek Knes Knes Knes Liberty Laberty Laterty Larcky Boy Midway Norada North Divide Northwest Divide Operator Pay Divide Land Sense Revert Reports Rep silver King Divide

BURK-KIRBY OIL COMPAN

Paid 4% Jan. 15, 1920 Paid 4½% Feb. 15, 1920

A Cure for Lazy Dollars

ONE GOOD INVESTMENT WILL MAKE UP FOR THE MISTAKES OF A LIFETIME

\$1.00 Per Shar

California Permit 9038 to This Stock

FREE opd for geological map shows cration of leases and all drill cells in the vicinity of Robusto outract let for drilling of he rell. Company plans to drill

FIVE WELLS

BURKE & Co

Redondo Office 130 No. Pacific Ave Tel. 41

OIL SECURITIES

are the

DOMINANT

DIAMOND LOUISIANA OII

CONGRESSIONAL OIL
For immediate dividends and grant
eneming shillty.

It's Free

William C. Bramham

Investment Breker. und Floor, 432 Se. Spr

I have a large tract of

land near the city which

is being rapidly devel-oped into an extensive

and profitable industry.

fer to, make to one o

more persons with execu-

\$50,000 required.

Quick returns, large prof-

ness. Absolutely no risk

Highest references fur

nished. Address O, Box

221, Times Office.

its and a permanent be

tive ability.

I have an attractive of

g. E: Work, Ground Floor, L. A., Callf.

Great **Fortunes** The Richfield Oil Fields

You-Can-Buy

ON OUR PARTIAL-PAYMENT PLAN nona Oil

Or Any Other Stocks

DWIN KENNEDY & CO



Texas Oil & Gas Leases Drilling Contracts
Real Estate

Hamell & Glover 629 Story Bldg.

Leases in
OIL RIVER BASIN
New Mexico
at \$10.00 per acre.

MINING OUOTATIONS

IN SALT LAKE CITY. Is 25% Good Interest

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCK,

[ST A. P. NIGHT WINE]

GAN PRANCISCO Pak. 21.—Oil slock, since,
I bid, Palmer Union, 6 bid; Palmer Union praered, 25 bid. NEW YORK METAL MARKET,

RICHFIELD, MONTEBELLO and All Unlisted Stock. 619 S. Spring St. Bdwy. 2812 UNLISTED STOCKS

BOUGHT AND SOLD Also Liberty Bonds and W. S. S H. N. Willard & Co.

J. C. Burch & Co.

ROAD SITE FREE IN ARROYO SECO

Owner to Donate Strip for Pasadena Bouleyard Rock and Grave

Council to Weigh Proposal for New Highway.

The City Council will give seriou consideration to a proposal made to it yesterday by the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company, through its president, H. W. Hawley, that open the way for the Arroyo Seco highway to Pasadena.

terday proposes that the company deed to the city, witho charge, a long strip of land along the east side of the Arroyo Seco, fifty feet wide, or wider if necessary, for the purpose of creating a boulevard to Pasadena. The company owns or controls the land along the east bank of the Arroyo Seco be-tween Avenues 25 and 57, approxi-mately two miles in length.
The company sets forth that the proposed toulevard would shorten

the distance to Pasadena about one nile and would be away from street car lines and railroads, and have only one street crossing, that at

we are also willing, at our own peense, to furnish all materials except coment and do li of the work to complete a retaining wall on each side of the Arabay Contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming, announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming, announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming, announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming, announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming, announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming, announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming, announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming, announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming, announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, Mrs. II, Frummer, who has charge of the filming announced baby contest, 57. The east bank along the proposed boulevard is already protected by the hillside, which is of soft andstone.

"This boulevard has been talked mission, to fill the vacancy created mission, to fill the vacancy created mission, to fill the vacancy created mission.

long time, but never be-by the resignation of Harry J. Mc-anyone offered to give the Clean.

TIME TO COUNT L CENSUS DODGER

(EECLUSIVE DISPATCEL)

secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, today announcing the decision of the

director of census relative to

civic organizations of Los An-

vised the Congressman, that

stands the situation and has

been instructed to make such

a complete and accurate count

Mr. Dodson has notified the

operating with the Chamber of

Commerce in a determined ef-

fort to round up census dod-

ground for it. It will cost this com-pany about \$40,000, plus the cost of

BABY CONTEST BOOMS.

Director Rogers has ad-

the extension requested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .-Congressman Osborne sent a selegram to Frank Wiggins,

Osborne Wires Chamber Here Thirty-four Thousand Total of Extension Granted for Recheck. for Three Days.

> Hollywood Club Team Holds Lead with \$1900.

DRIVE PROGRESS

PLEASES Y.W.C.A.

Large Sum is Expected from Girls' Show Today.

he sum total of the first four days of the Y.W.C.A. campaign and \$34,-000 as the amount reported for the workers congregated at yesterday's at the Third-and-Hillstreet building, expressed an opimism seldom equalled in any Los angeles campaign.

The Hollywood Woman's Club am, which is No. 5 of the first division of workers, again won the winning team of the first division reporting the largest amount re orted for Friday. The captain of the team is Mrs. E. F. Bogardus, whose report for Thursday was \$1006, and for yesterday \$1900,

A surprise for today's luncheo association dining-room, is promised

when a report will be given by the business and professional women's teams. The film and Wallace Reidiazz band entertainment, which has been planned by the girl reserves for this afternoon and evening, promises to bring a goodly sum into the ampaign fund.

The teams of the first division made the following reports: No. 1, \$125; No. 3, \$111; No. 5, \$1900; No. 6, \$20; No. 7, \$159; No. 8, \$1280; No. 9, \$125; No. 10, \$57; No. 11, the first team of the second division, \$33.50; No. 12, \$145; No. 13, \$85; No. 14, \$425; No. 15, \$873; No. 16, \$587; No. 17, \$76.50; No. 8, \$100; No. 19, \$146; No. 20, \$479. The first division of the executive committee reported \$1230 and the second division. \$335.

Yesterday's luncheon was served to the workers by the women of the workers by the women of the West Adams Methodist Church.

Don't Deny Yourself

the Joys of a

Catalina Outing

There is nothing else in all America so like a trip abroad as the trip to Santa Catalina Island. Don't miss it!

All the delightful, unique experiences that Catalina offers are but a few miles away. And best of all—the cost is small!

Special 2-Day Excursions

All expense included

Think of it! Railroad and Steamer fare

Los Angeles to Avalon and return, lunch-

eon, dinner, room for one night, breakfast

and luncheon next day at the beautiful

HOTEL ST. CATHERINE, and a trip

over Submarine Gardens on famous Glass Bottom Boats-a glorious two-day Catalina outing-all for

DUTS JAPANESE UNDER BOYCOTT.

Boyle Heights Organizati Votes to End Trade and Oust Allen Tenants.

bers to shun stores and indus-tries run or owned by Japanese and also providing for a com mittee to bring about the evition of Japanese tenants, were unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Boyle Heights Improvement Association on Thursday night and were made public yesterday. The associa-tion took this action, "believing it to be for the best interests of the community," on the

Resolutions urging all men

motion of R. P. Benton The committee provided for by the resolutions will wait upon owners of buildings now rented to Japanese and will ask that the Orientals be made to vacate. In exchange, the committee is to help the own-

************ PRISONERS PROTEST.

LEASE THE CITY'S |GASOLINE THIEF CEMENT PLANT.

Portland Capitalists in Deal Prowler with Siphon Plying that may Mean Purchase.

for Use as Fertilizer.

Shipbuilder Heads Concern that Makes Big Deal.

Lease of the city-owned cemen ant at Monolith to a syndicate f Portland capitalists, represented by Fred A. Ballin, president of the Supple-Ballin Shipbuilding Company for a term of five years, with the make a bid for the purchase of the mill at the end of one year, was uthorized yesterday by the Board plant will be used for the manufac

Hoot When One of Their Number is

Trust Into Dungeon.

An outburst of hoots, yells and pounding on metal followed the action yesterday of J. B. Loving, turnkey in the County Jail, in putting Gus Davis, accused of burglary, in the dungeon. Davis refused to go into his cell when told to and the punishment followed. The outburst of protest of other prisoners in Tank 7 and three other tanks was quickly quelled when Turnkey Loving got a hose ready to douse the recalcitrant prisoners.

TWO BURGLARS SENTENCED.

Judge Craig yesterday sentenced two men to San Quentin for from one year to five, for second-degree burglary. They are; John Peppas, was convicted of breaking into the residence of Harry Gove, 124 East Tenth street, lisst January 31. Ortega looted the home of Edgar W. Bolte, 1001 Oakland avenue, Pasadena, last January 9, and pleaded guilty.

It was announced yesterday that Mr. Ballin's principal associates will be made is to be drawn from the tenth of the promoters of the plant for the manufacture of potash. One thousand acres of land adjacent to the mill have been leased, and the plant for the manufacture of potash. One thousand acres of land adjacent to the mill have been leased, and the plant for the manufacture of potash. One thousand acres of land adjacent to the mill have been leased, and the plant for the manufacture of potash. One thousand acres of land adjacent to the mill have been leased, and the plant for the manufacture of potash. One thousand acres of land adjacent to the mill have been leased and the plant for the manufacture of potash. One thousand acres of land adjacent to the mill have been leased and the plant for the manufacture of potash. One thousand acres of land adjacent to the mill have been leased the promoters of the organ of the promoters of the plant for the manufacture of potash. One thousand acres of lan

e foreign trade of the South-At a meeting Thursday night. Mission Cafe, which was at-it by representatives of many leading firms of the city, the site of the city, the subscription, \$5,000,000 in to provide the Los Angeles o Navigation Company with tonnage to take care of the business.

ample tonnage to take care of the local business.

Many of the men interested in foreign trade attended the meeting and voiced their approval of the plan. This city will co-operate with San Diego in bringing business to this part of the State, and it is planned to make this section an important figure in the oriental trade. A general resume of the situation now faced by local merchants in other countries was given and suggestions made to bring the business to this city. Market conditions in Latin and South American countries were reviewed.

Ing arrangements to start a similar organization there, H. G. Larrick of San Diego and Donald MacKenzie of Sydney, Australia. Mr. Larrick stated that his company is erecting a hardwood box factory in Mexico

DEATH ALTERS WILL.

Woman Wants Money to go to Hu band; Dies Unwed.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, who died last February 12, at Columbus, O., left an estate of \$100,000, according to a will filed for probate yesterday. Provision is contained in the will, made January 6, 1919, if she should marry thereafter, her entire estate should go to her husband and if there were any children the estate should be apportioned equally to the husband and children. She was not married and the estate, according to other provisions, will go to relatives and friends, an uncle, Charles C. Huston of San Francisco, receiving the residue. Fred W. Kelsey and Lucien Gray are áttorneys for the estate.

THIRTEEN ALIASES.

Forgery Charge.

William Alex Paiso, who is said by Detective Sergeants Canto and Cato to have thirteen aliasos, is charged, in two counts of a complaint issued yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Becker, with forgery. He is accused of forging the name of T. Otto Fisk to checks for \$25 and \$26, and of cashing one at a local bank and one with J. A. Wilson, a "grocer. The detectives assert that he has passed at least fifty forged checks in this city.



WILY NEW PEST.

Unique Larceny Trade.

Plan Manufacture of Potash Preys on Motor Cars Parked in Best Home Sections.

> With Truck, Hose and Cans Garners Princely Wage.

Here is a brand new sort of thief. He steal the gasoline from parked He operates with a hom made truck and confines his acti ity to the best residential districts. His trade is plied chiefly when less



visits. His methods are scientifi Even in these days of high prices

out in the region of the Hollywood foothills, where people of
some means have their homes, the
dinner hour ordinarily finds the
curbs well lined with motor cars.
People who are calling, the man
just home from business and other
unsuspecting persons leave their automobiles standing for a time in the
street. It is after dark; the stage
is all set for the most modern thief.
He drives a small car with a



TO INCREASE TONNAGE
FOR FOREIGN TRADE.

FOR FOREIGN TRADE.

FOR FOREIGN TRADE.

FOR FOREIGN TRADE.

PLAN FOR \$5,000,000 BOND SALE DISCUSSED AT MEETING HERE.

Should the plans laid out by the World Traders, an organization of this city, be successful, the present steamer lines running from this port will be greatly increased to carry on the foreign trade of the Southwest. At a meeting Thursday night at the Mission Cafe, which was attended by representatives of many of the leading firms of the city, the successful was attended by representatives of many of the leading firms of the city, the



last few weeks, than a railroa president's salary.

last few weeks, than a railroad president's salary.

This thief preys on all makes of cars indiscriminately. He even reaches gasoline tanks that are supposedly safe under front seats.

And there is good reason to believe that he has bought a new length of hose that siphons just as well as the one he lost.

JAIL BREAKERS GONE.

glar and Car Thief Start for S

Joseph Brennan and Edward R. Dersch, both of whom have been implicated in attempted jail breaks, were taken to San Quentin prison yesterday. Brennan was sentenced vesterday by Judge Willis to serve from one to ten years for stealing an automobile from Minnie Metz. 324 North Avenue 25. Dersch was sentenced the day before by Judge Craig for burglary. He has two brothers now in San Quentin for similar offenses.

OTHER WOMAN" WINS BY APPEAL DECISION.

erday the District Court of Appeal affirmed the judgment of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, giving to May Cline Smith \$5500 of a life-insurance policy taken out by John T. Dunn before his death. The balance of the money goes to Dunn's daughter, Miss Georgie Jan Dunn. In a plea to the district court, the widow, Mrs. Georgia S. Dunn, charged that May Cline Smith, "by craftiness, flattery, coaxing and other overt acts toward Dunn, caused him to neglect his wife," and that the transfer of the policy "was induced by fraud while she and Dunn were living together in adulterous relationship."

HELD AS FORGER

Store Open All Day Saturd



Saturday in the Boys' Stor

Boys' New "Straws 5.00

The boy who wants to make an impression is about his hat—and he's a better boy for having that is in style.

—The new "straws" are here—Milans in brown and natural shade in fashionable a 5.00. Other hats for boys, 2.50 to 7.50.

Newest Caps for Boys, 2.00 ea.

—One-piece top with pleated back and i visors; $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{8}$ sizes, 2.00.

Boys' Neckwear, 75c Boys' Belts at 75c

Boys' Kháki Suits

"Tom Sawyer"

Wash Suits, 5.00





Round Trip Excursion Tickets to this event will date above by agents at points named and at the

Los Angeles

Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Reduc San Pedro and Long Beach.....

DAY OF SALE

Purchase Tickets From Agents
THEY ARE NOT SOLD BY CON PACIFIC ELECTR

EAR WAR IN ADRIAT

taly's Demobil

ane Dangerous, Belie of Rome Leaders.

Admiral Andrews Still palato: Wilson Note no Dispatched.

Daily - RAIL AND STEAMER SCHEDULE - Daily Lv. Los Angeles 6th and Main Sta. 9.00 am 10.00 am Ar. Avalon Lv. Avalon

of Catalina. Health and pleasure await you.

TET close to nature among the glowing mountains, I the wide blue waters and the marvelous aquatic life

> Santa Catalina Ar. San Pedro Ar. Los Angeles

P. E. Building Los Angeles

Island Co.

The Wilmington Transp. Co. reserves the right to change this schedule without notice

The St. Catherine is a magnificent, yet cozy

and home-like hotel-all outside rooms-new

furnishings. The special price includes room

and meals here.

Other Hotels in Avalon now open:

Central Avalen Inn

Stamford Glenmore Del Mar Catalin